

OVER THE YEARS


*One
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and
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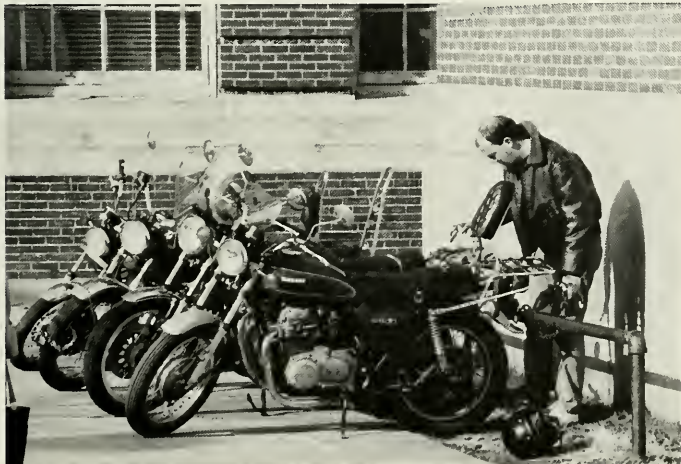


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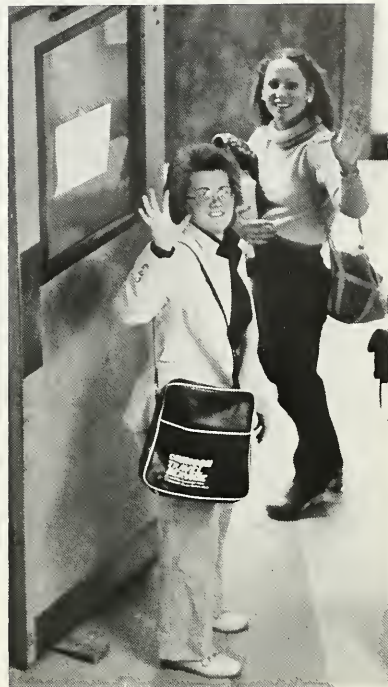


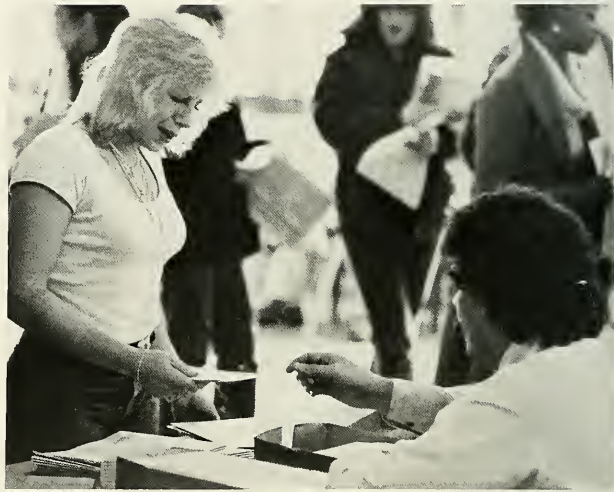


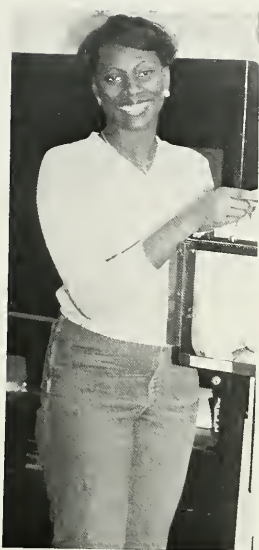
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The 1982 Edition of the Bostonian is dedicated to all the Students, Faculty, Administration, Staff and Government Officials who have given their utmost support to Boston State College throughout this most trying '81-'82 school year. We are proud to have been a part of what has proven to be an outstanding institution of Public Higher Education since 1852.









History of Boston State College 1852-1982



*Teachers' College
of the
City Of Boston
in 1937*



(Final Chapter)

History of Boston State College

By Dennis McNamee

I feel honored and privileged to be writing this piece, for it is the last chapter in the history of Boston State College. Barring divine intervention, by the time this yearbook goes to print Boston State College, the most economically viable school in the state, boasting the highest cumulative grade average of state schools last year, will have been absorbed by the University of Massachusetts.

Due to Governor Edward Kings' Reorganization Plan, Boston State no longer exists as a separate entity. A school that has greatly served the Commonwealth for One Hundred and Thirty Years has been closed to save the taxpayers of Massachusetts money. This reasoning is ridiculously ironic since Boston State is the least expensive State College to run.

The Board of Regents, a peculiar body of businessmen and bankers charged with implementing and controlling the Reorganization Plan, worked out with the closing of Boston State in virtual secrecy. The head of the Board, Chancellor Duff, was even given a raise as a reward for a job well done. Saving the taxpayers money indeed.

To make matters worse, both students and faculty were kept in the dark about the future of Boston State. Teachers were and are unsure about their job status. Students were and are still worried about their future once the school closes. Governor King has made an embarrassing mess of what was supposed to have been a feather in his political cap in his drive for re-election.

As anyone reading this knows, Boston State isn't going down without a fight. Many students and faculty have made loud and valiant efforts to save the school but they have been in vain. I'm not naive enough not to know that this kind of political maneuvering doesn't happen all the time. The small fish are swallowed by the sharks; but that doesn't make it right. The politicians are closing my school and it's a damn disgrace.

Having said that, here is a brief history of a school that deserved a better fate.



Library in 1937



North Hall in 1937



Administration Bldg. in 1937



Library in 1937



Graduating class of 1937

In 1851 Nathan Bishop, first Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, upset that women in grammar schools teaching themselves, recommended that they receive further education to prepare them for teaching the elementary grades. In July, 1852, the Boston City Council ordered that "A Normal School should be established in the Adams School House as part of the system of public schools." The building was located on Mason Street, which ran parallel to Tremont Street. The Schoolhouse itself was old and very small, and a public reading room occupied the first floor. The Normal School occupied the second and third floors. It was the seventh Normal School in the country and the second City Normal School.

Eighty six young women, aged sixteen to nineteen, were enrolled in the first class. The program was for a period of one year. Loring Lorthrup was the first Headmaster, serving 1852 to 1856.

In 1854, due to prodding from the Superintendent Bishop, the administration recognized the need for more preparation and the school was renamed the Girls High and Normal School. Tougher entrance exams were given and more subjects added. Among these subjects were Physical Geography, Natural Philosophy and Laws of Health. The Curriculum also stressed the need for training in high moral character. This double service school existed from 1854 until 1872. Foreign Languages also became part of the curriculum in this period, specifically French, Latin and German.

Interestingly, students took an active part in the running of the school in the early years. They assisted with the administering of admission exams, did substitute teaching and helped out as tutors.

There were two other Headmasters during this period, William Henry Seavy (1856-1868) and Ephraim Hunt (1868-1872). Headmaster Hunt felt that Natural Sciences were very important and initiated the first scientific experiments done at the school. There is not existing list of casualties.

The two schools were separated in 1872 and Larkin Dunton became the fourth Headmaster of the Boston Normal School. Enrollment had jumped from the original eighty-six to about six-hundred students.

Students were now admitted from High School and received both academic and professional training. Under Headmaster Dunton the one-year teacher training program was lengthened to one and one-half years in 1868 and to two years in 1892. A program for training Kindergarten teaching, then in its infancy, was also introduced during this period. Also, many students came to Boston Normal School from other towns and then returned to their own communities to teach, since teachers in Boston were required to reside in

Boston at the time. After Dr. Dunton's death in 1899, leaving twenty-seven years of leadership, his assistant, Wallace C. Boydon, became the fifth Headmaster.

Boston Normal School underwent many changes during Mr. Boydon's incumbency. In 1907 it was moved to its present location on Huntington Ave. The new building, built specifically for the Boston Normal School, provided laboratories, a library, and assembly hall and numerous classrooms. The Tower Building, named after Dr. William F. Looney, is the only new addition.

In 1913 the course at Boston Normal School was lengthened to three years. In the same year the University Extension Commission, after careful scrutinization, certified seven courses of credit towards the Associates of Arts degree.

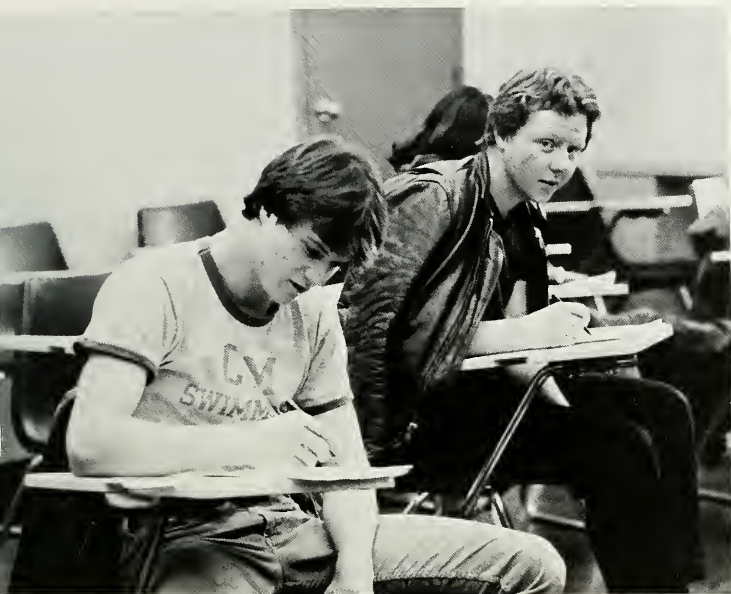
Again during Mr. Boydon's terms as Headmaster an act of the State Legislature in 1922 allowed the Boston Normal School to add a fourth year and award the degrees of Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Science in Education. At the same time, the three-diploma course was allowed to continue until 1932.

In 1924 the school was renamed The Teachers College of the City of Boston. In 1926 the college was granted the right to award the Master of Education degree. When Mr. Boydon retired in 1929, Dr. William H.J. Kennedy became president and served until his death in 1948. In 1942 the college was accredited by the American Association of Teacher Education.

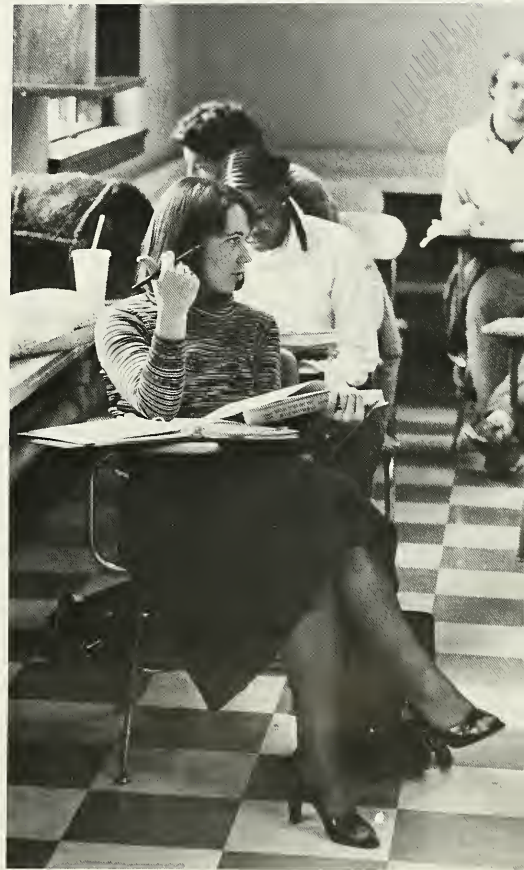
Dr. William F. Looney became president in 1949 and instituted the first honors system to foster academic pride. Ironically, the Teachers College of Boston was saved from closing in 1951 by being absorbed into the State College System. This ended a one hundred year association with the City of Boston. It became the State Teachers College of Boston. By 1960 it had truly become a multi-purpose college when it was renamed the State College at Boston and given the power to grant Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

Dr. John J. O'Neil succeed Dr. Looney in 1963 as the college's eighth president. When he resigned in 1960, Dr. Robert J. Bond was made acting president, followed by Dr. Robert V. McCarthy. In 1971 Kermit C. Morrissey became the eleventh president of the college. In his nine years, President Morrissey introduced many new career programs to the college curriculum as the demand for teacher training declined.

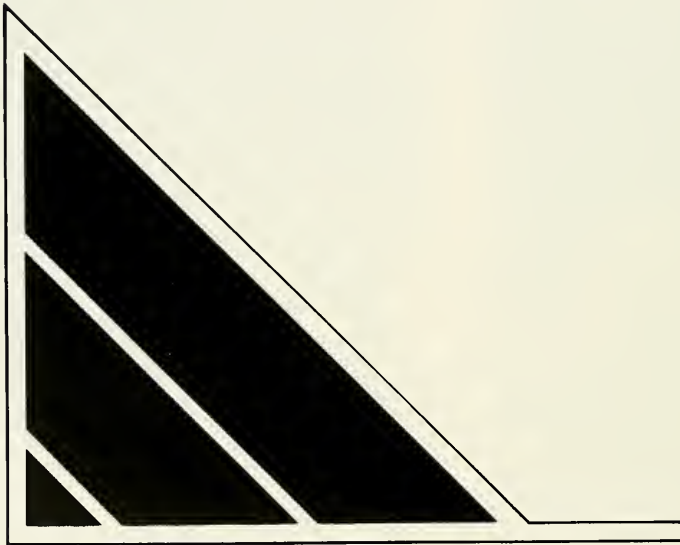
Following the resignation of President Morrissey in 1980, Dr. Robert V. McCarthy was appointed to the presidency to provide new LEADERSHIP as Boston State began its 129th year of education for the citizens of Massachusetts. President McCarthy would be the last president of Boston State College.



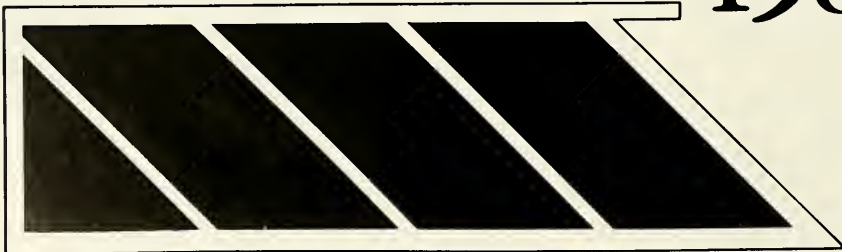




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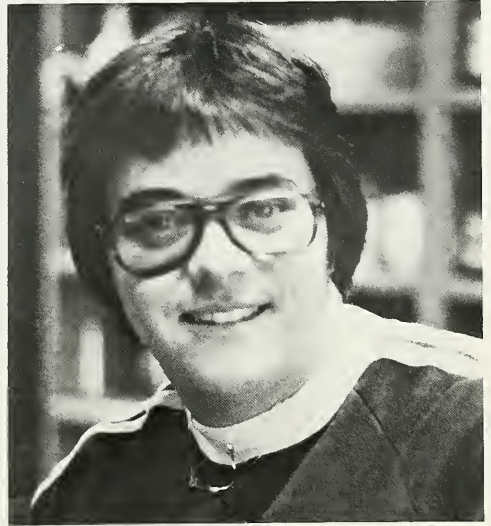


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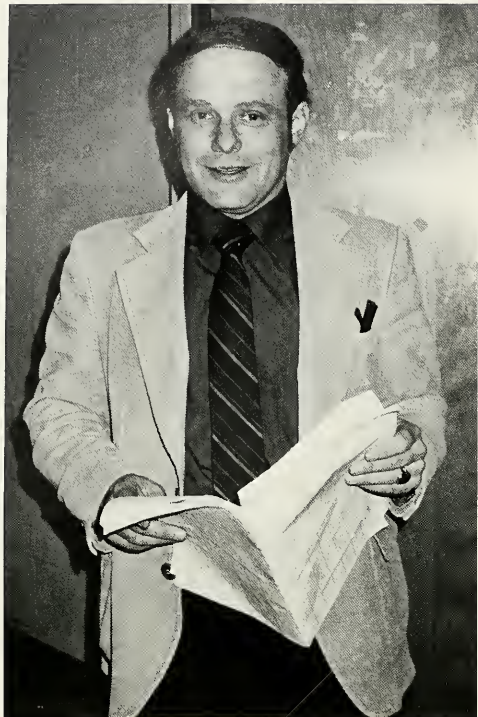
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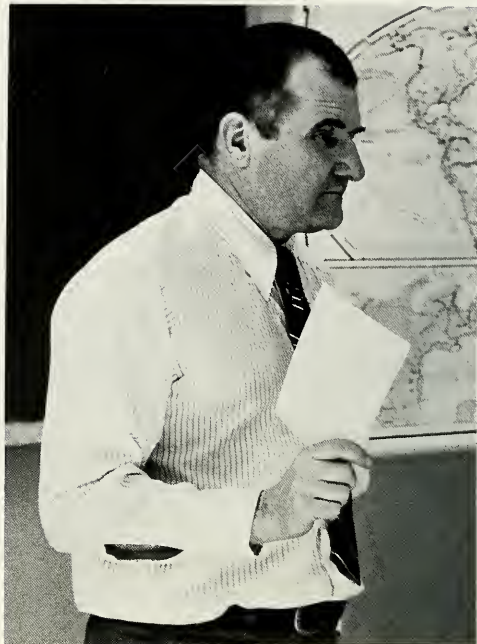
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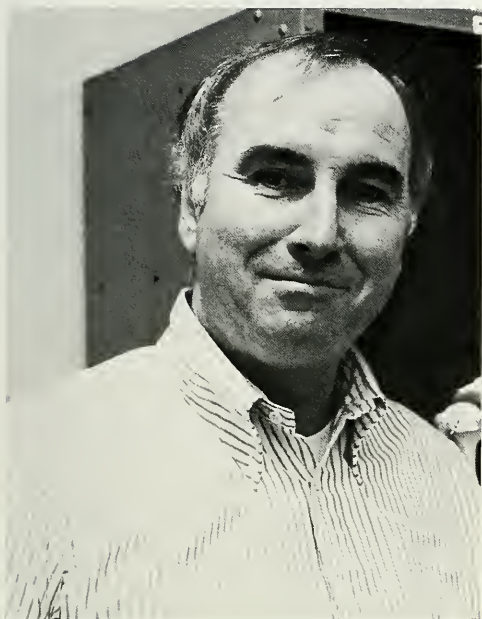
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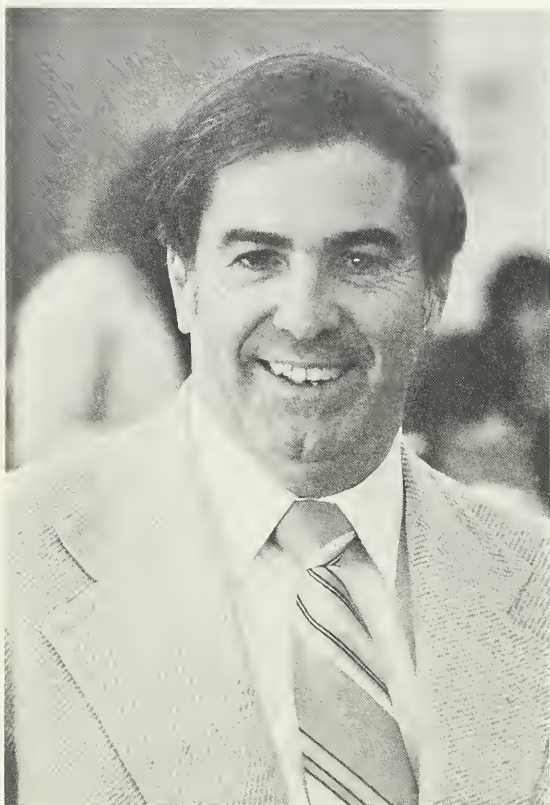
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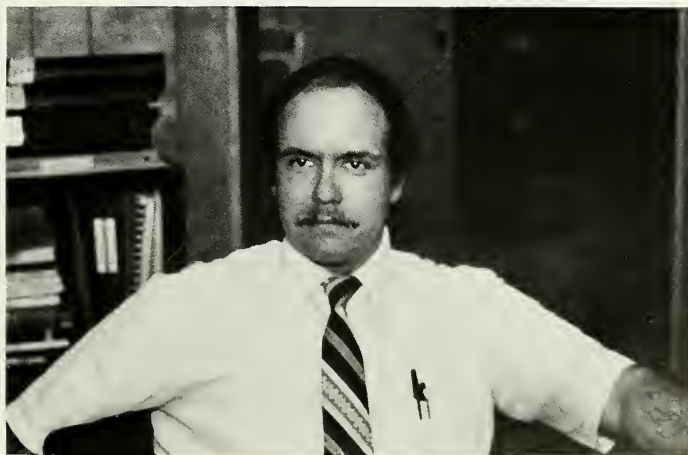
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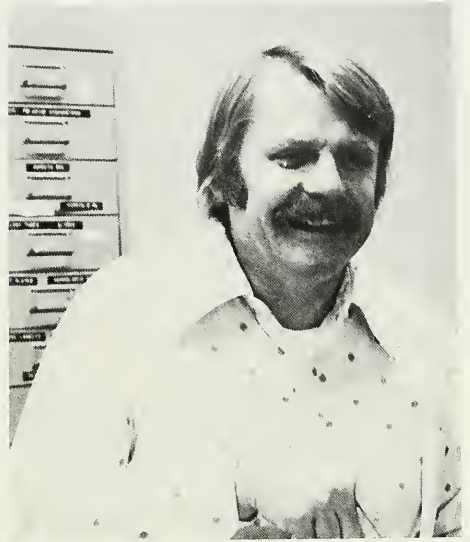
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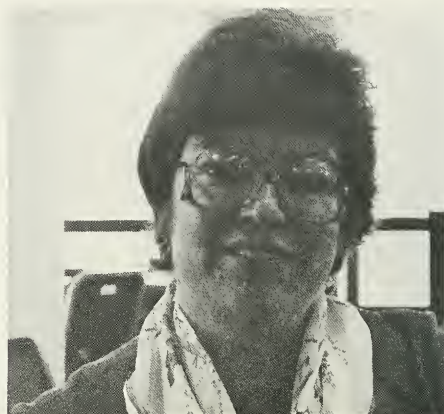
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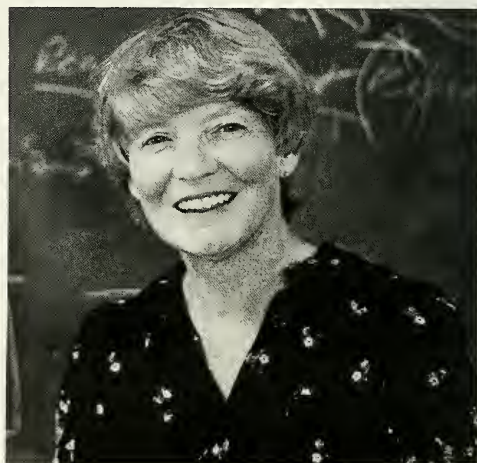
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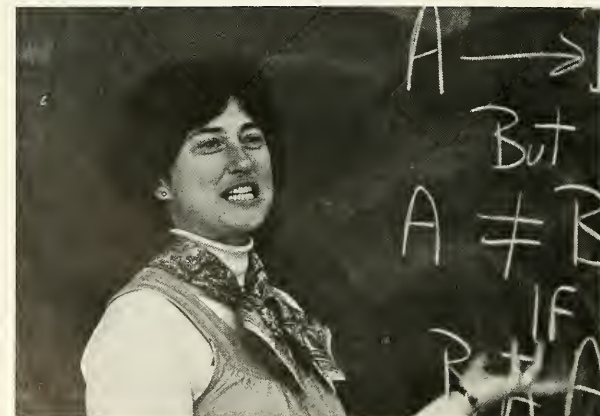
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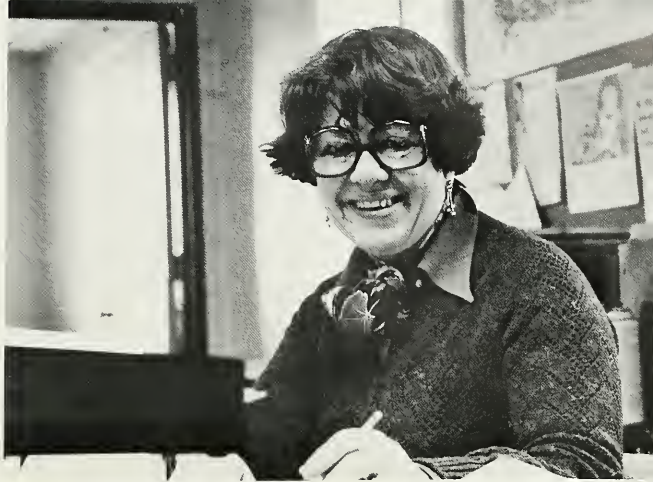
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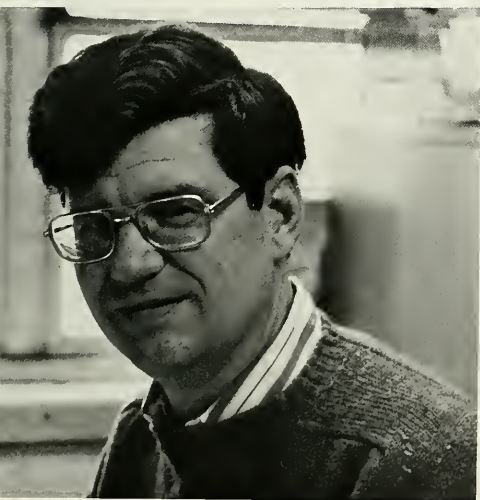
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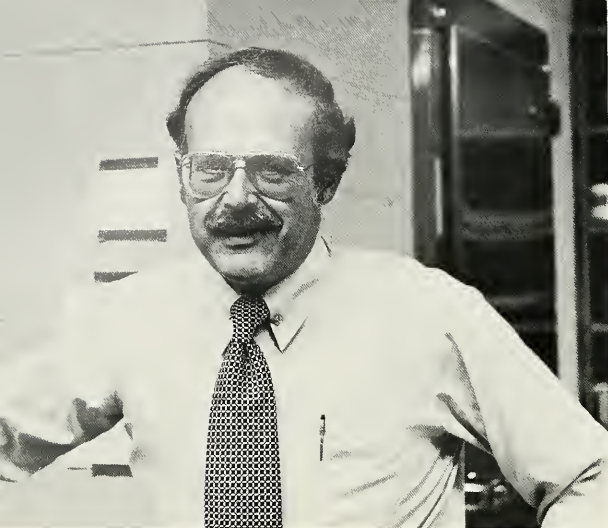
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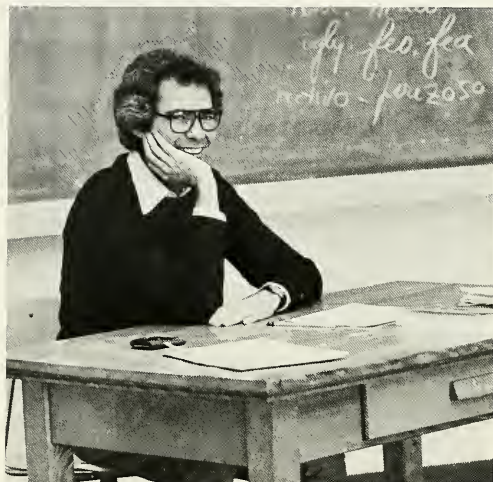
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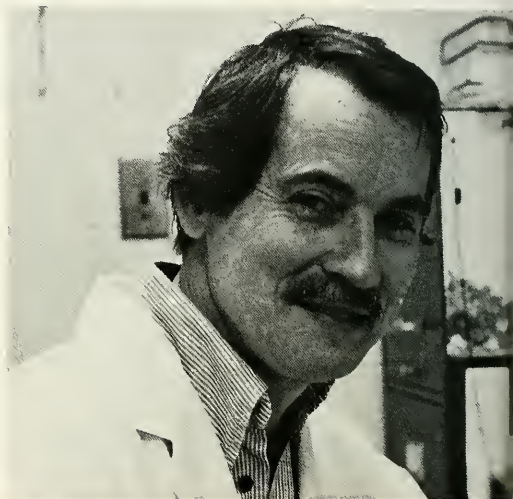
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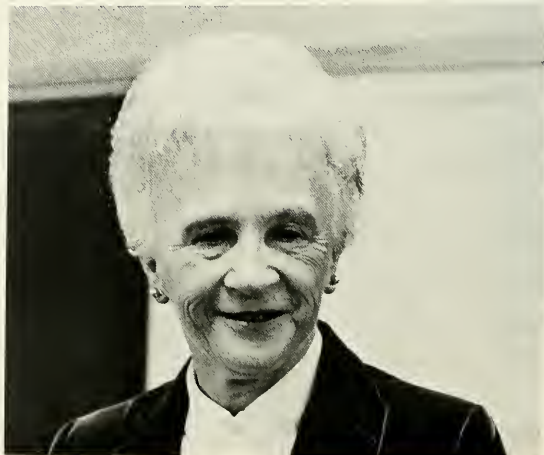
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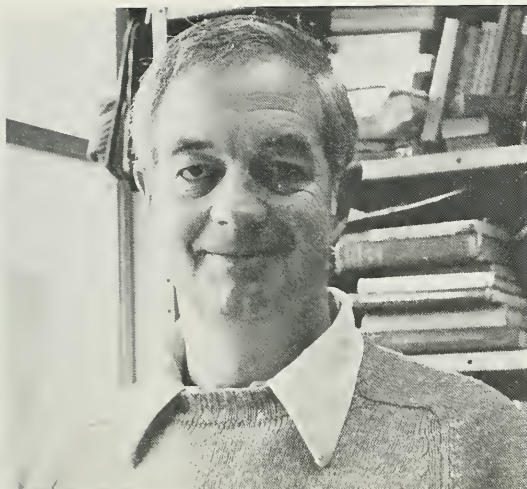
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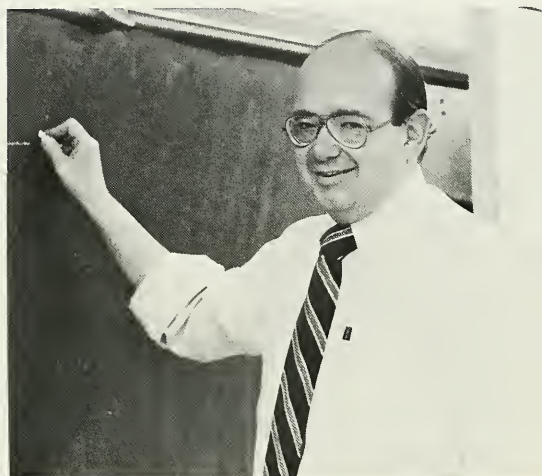
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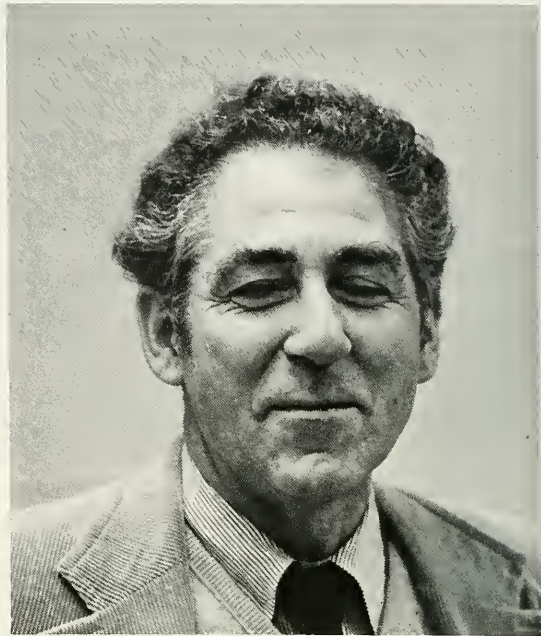
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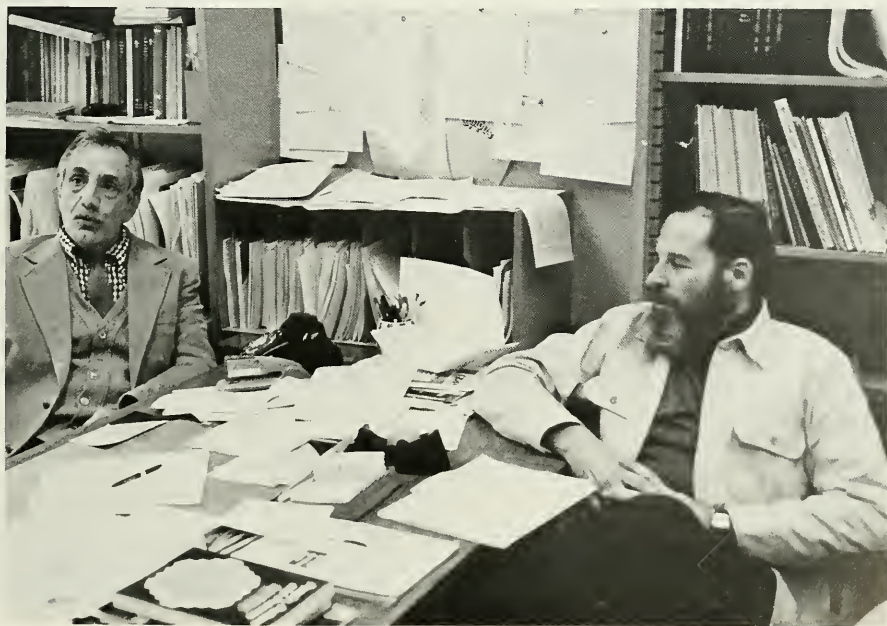
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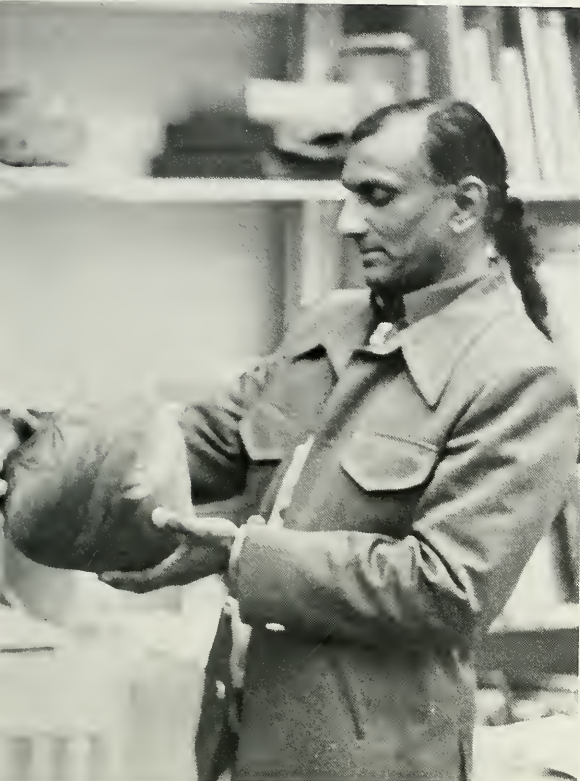
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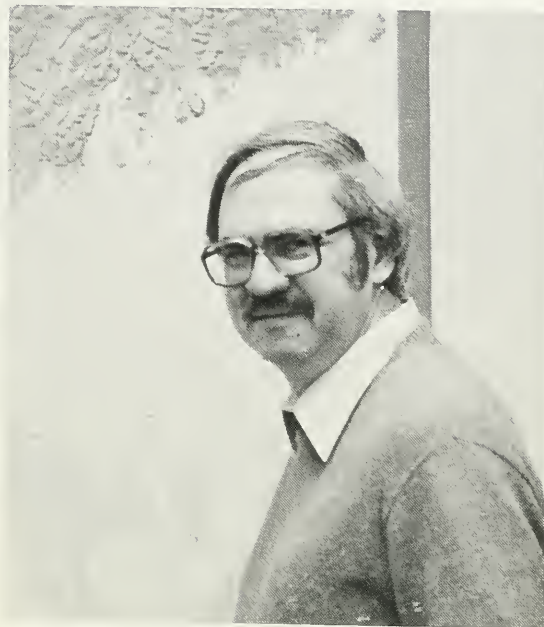
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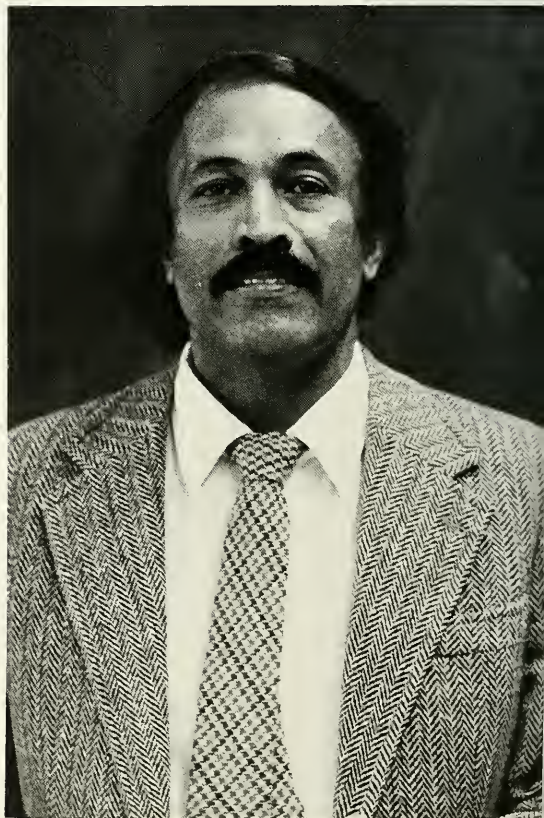
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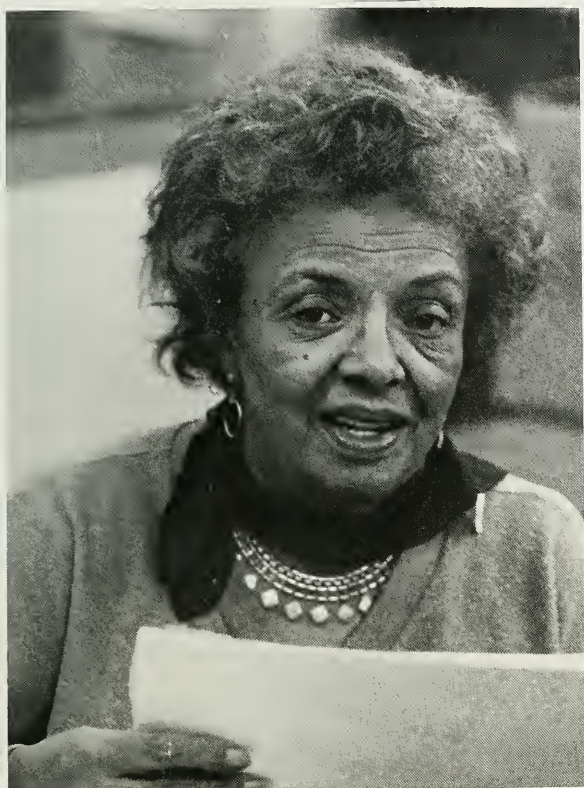
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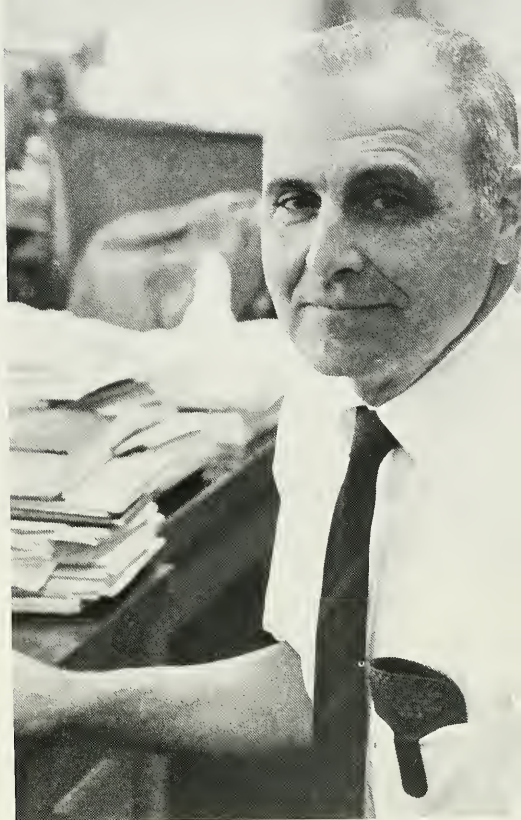
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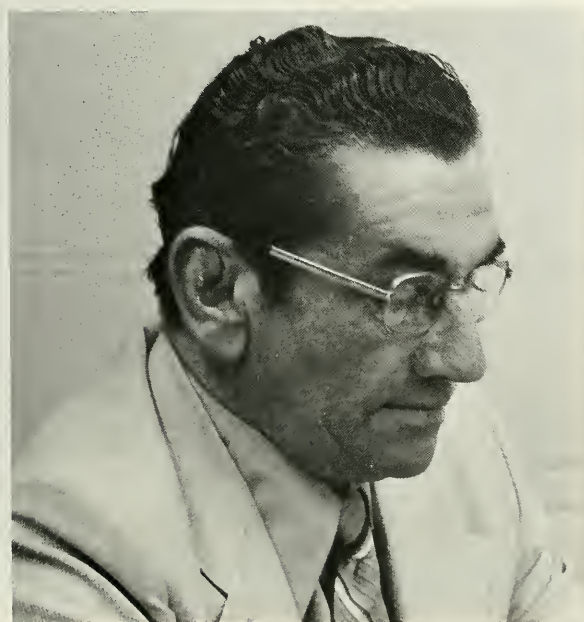
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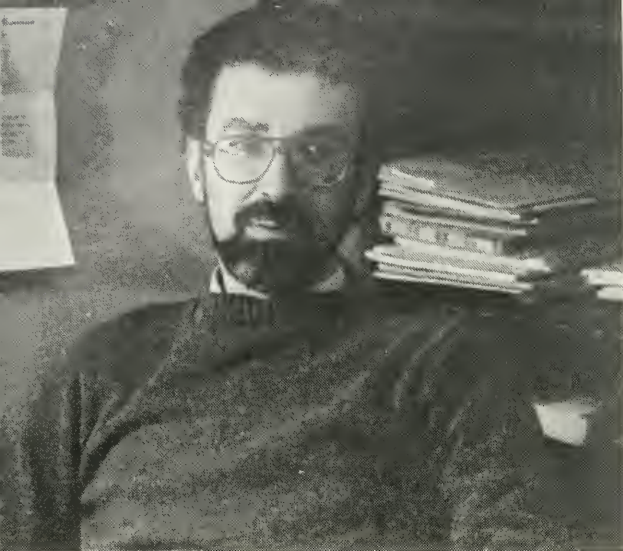
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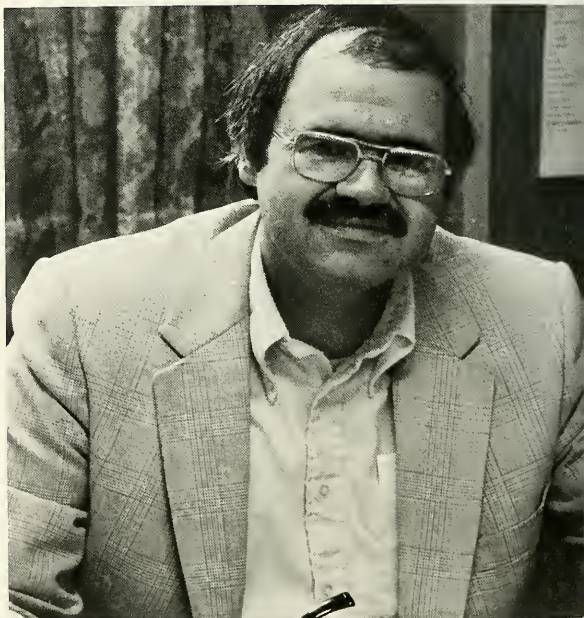
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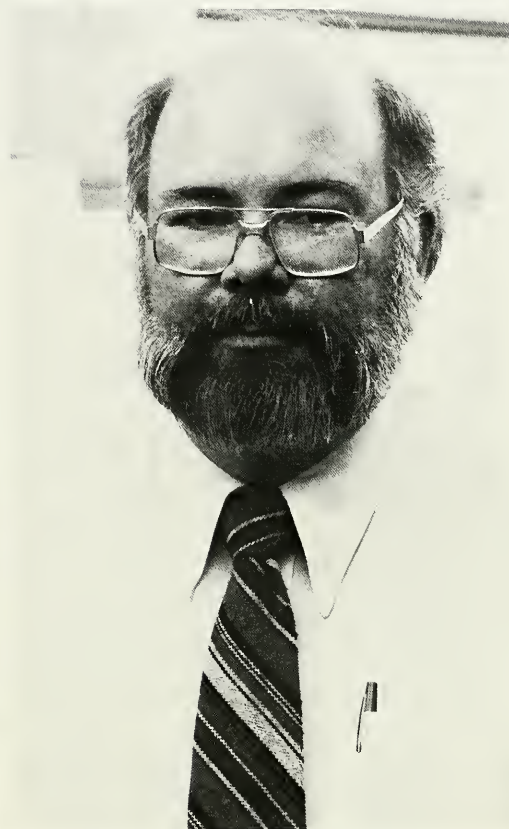
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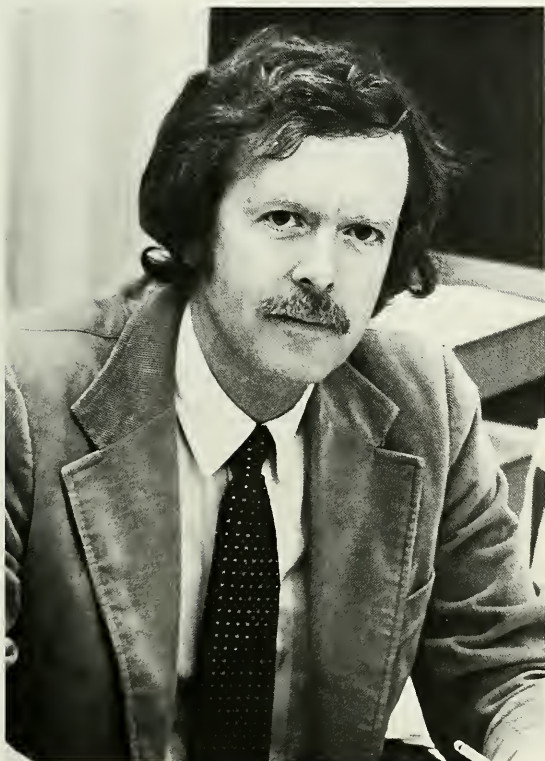
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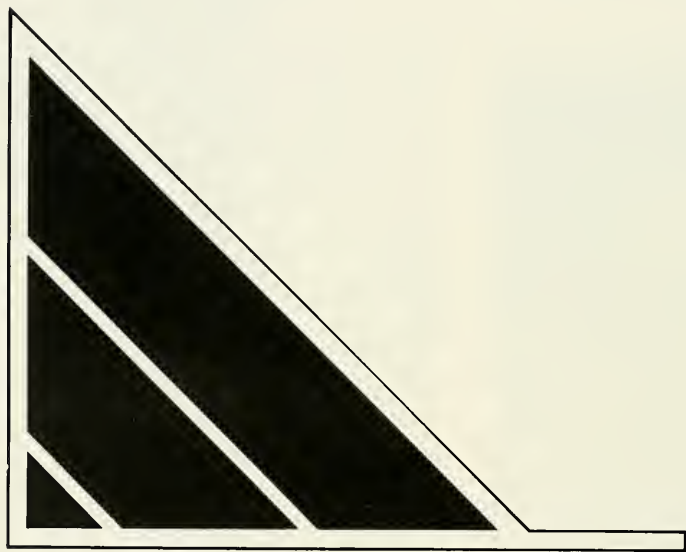


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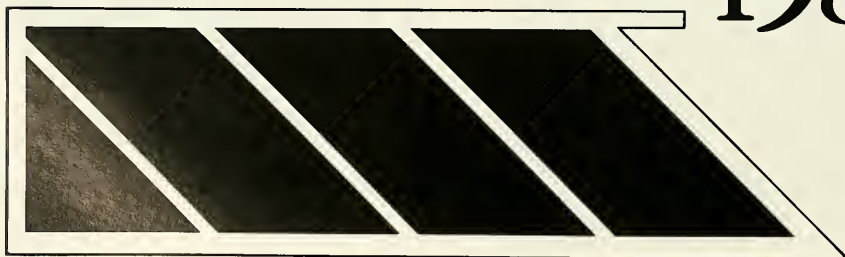


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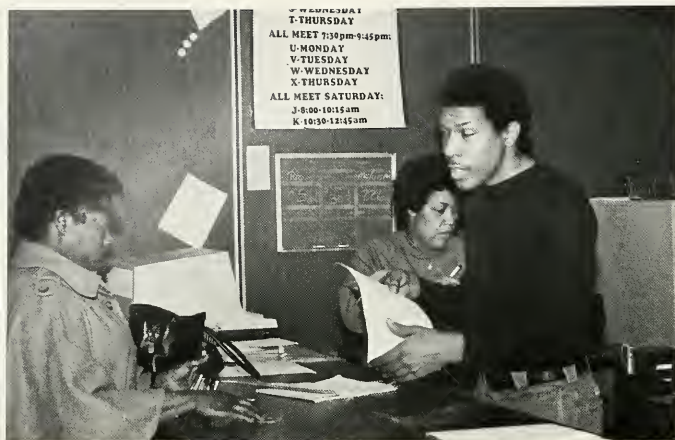
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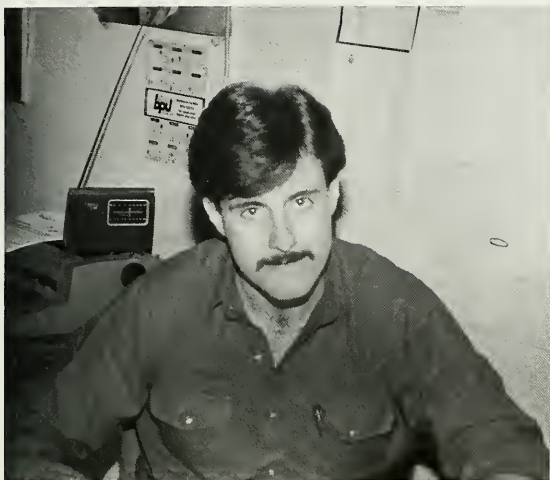


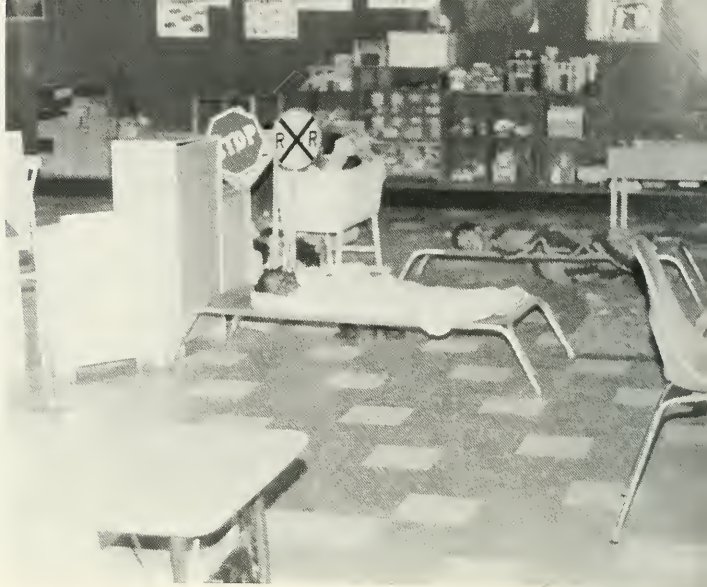


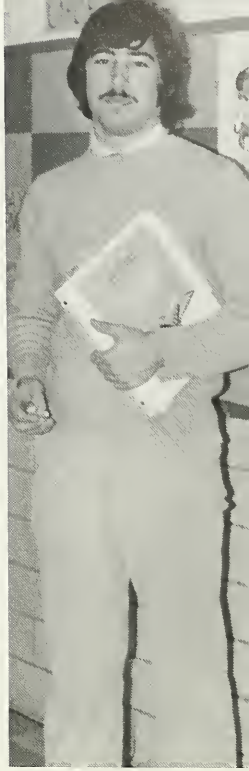




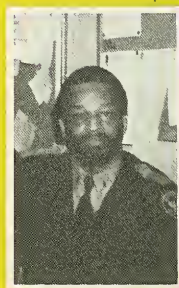
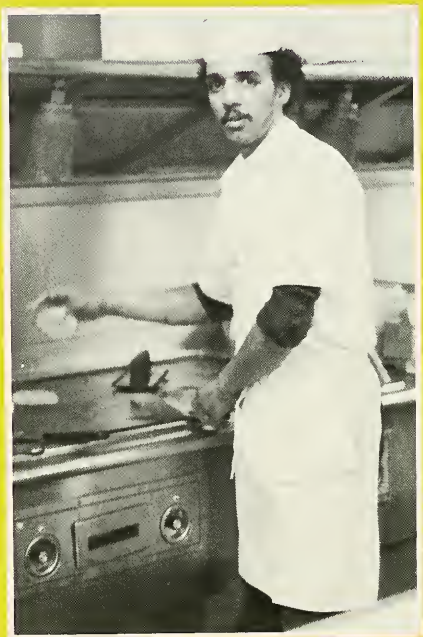
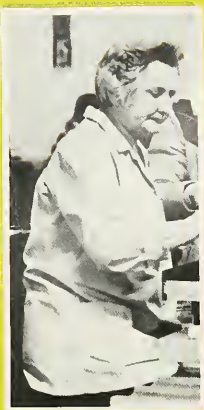




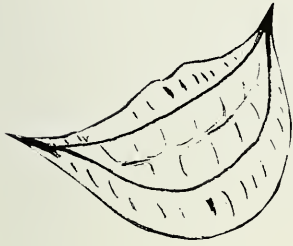


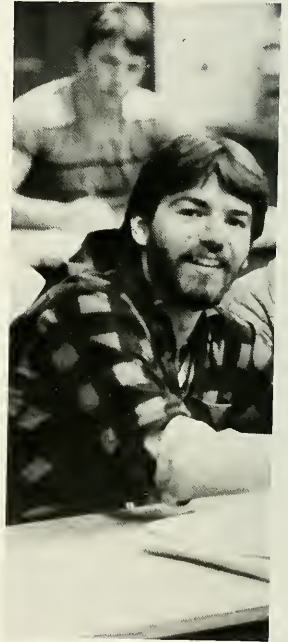
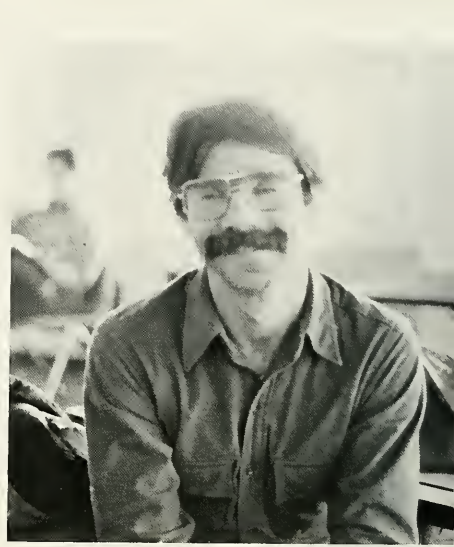


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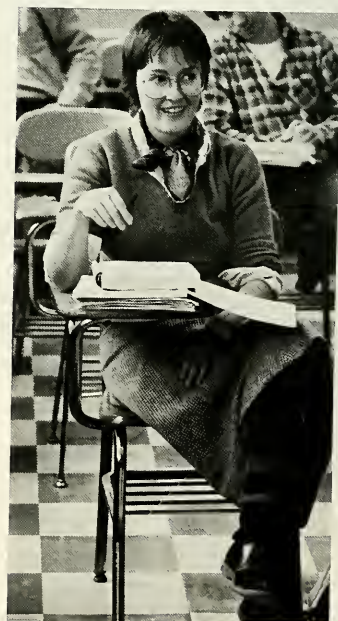
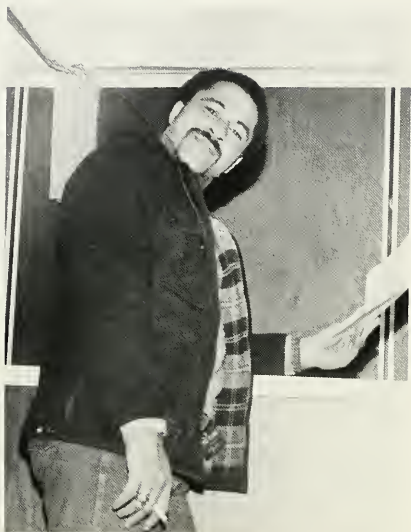


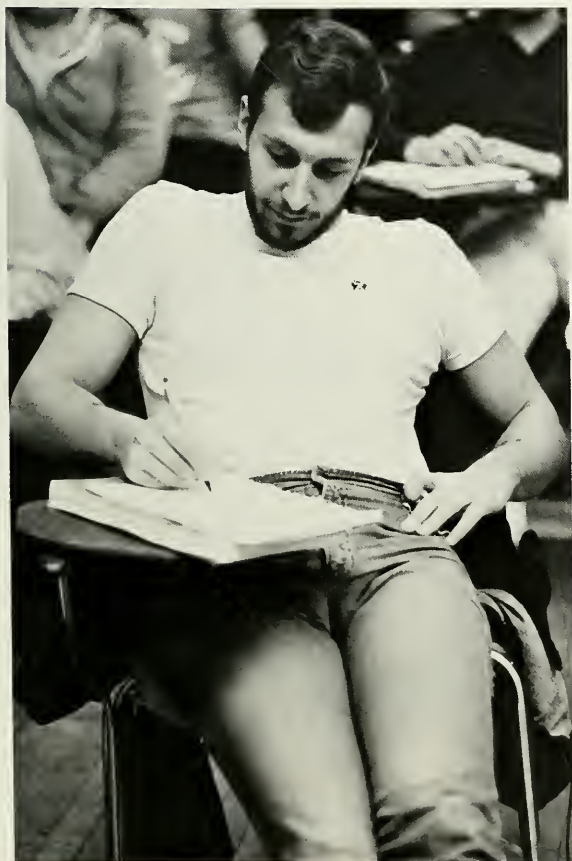
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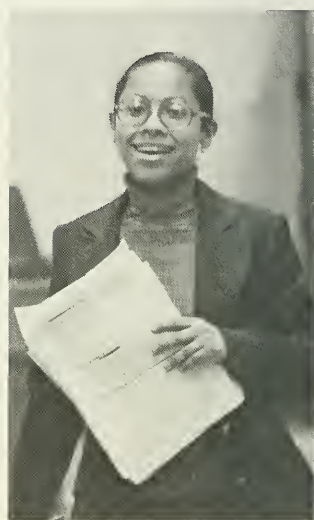
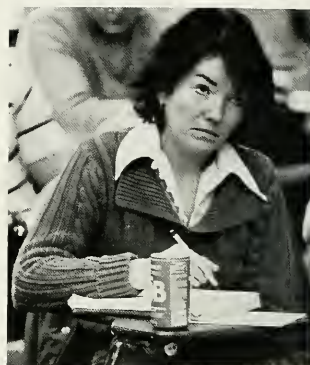
















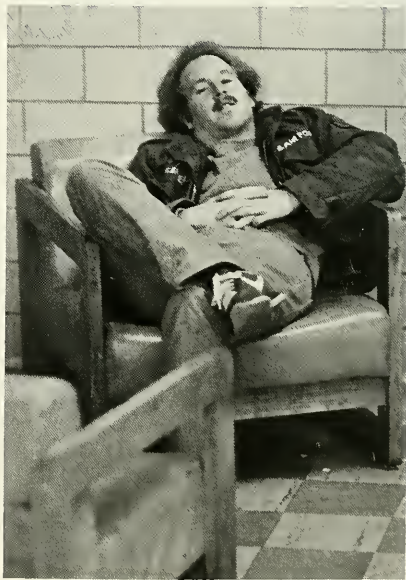
"A Little to the left now!"



Guess Who?



"No eating before purchasing"



Time for a break!



You better not!

"What do ya mean, it's my fault?"



Caught Ya!





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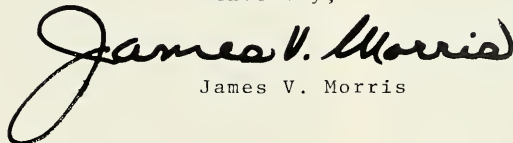
Dear Graduates:

As we move into the 1980's it is becoming abundantly clear that profound changes lie before us.

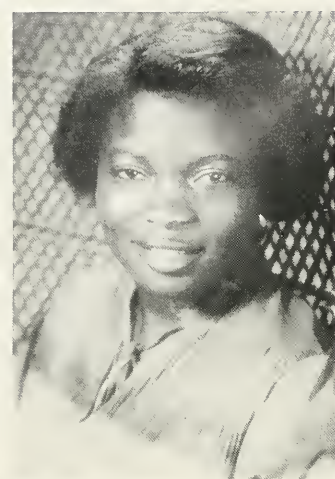
Many may fear these changes. The Class of 1982 does not. You know change as part of the fabric of life. You were there when the computer moved into Higher Education. You accept DNA research as a given. Why not life in outer space?

If fear paralyzes; then confidence enlivens. You are the elixir for the 80's. Our society needs you, your confidence, your talents. What you have already accomplished is a guarantee that the world will be a better place because of the Class of 1982.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "James V. Morris". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "J".

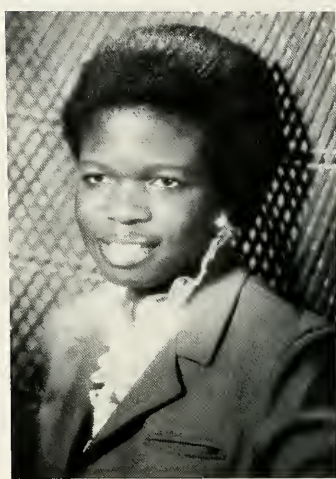
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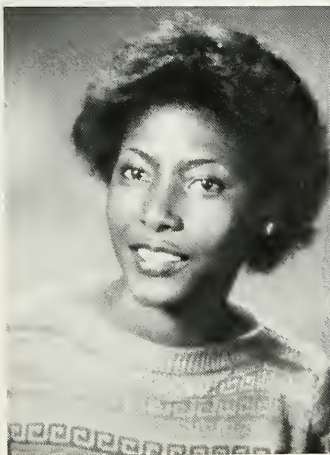
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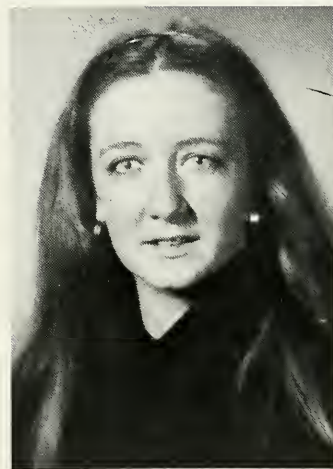
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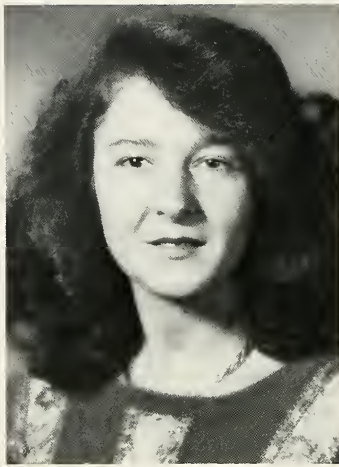
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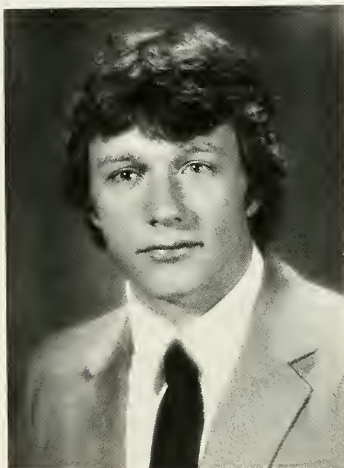
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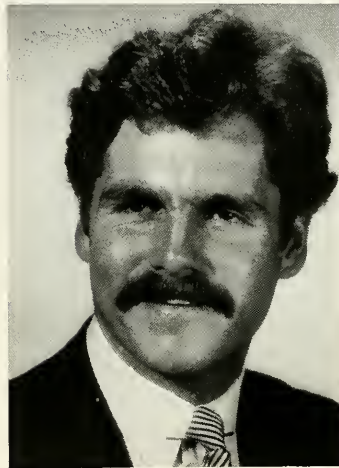
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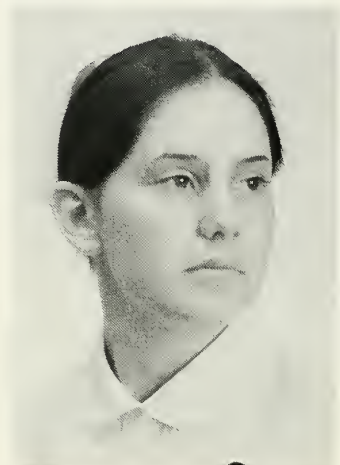
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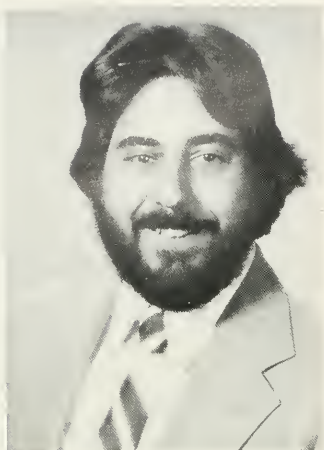
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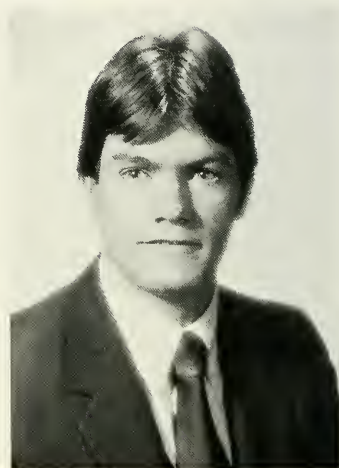
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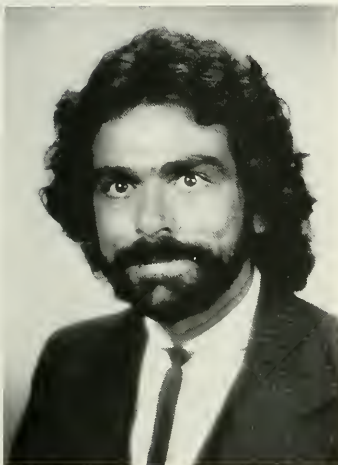
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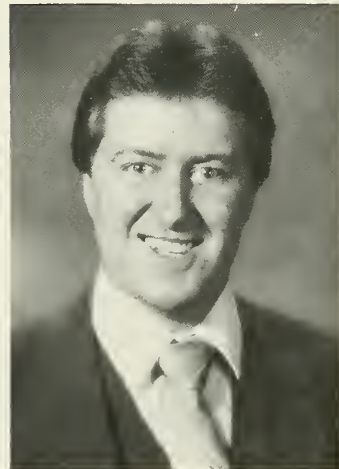
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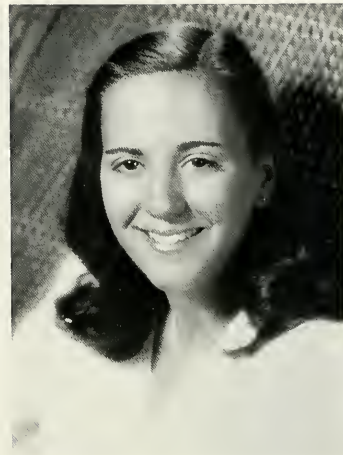
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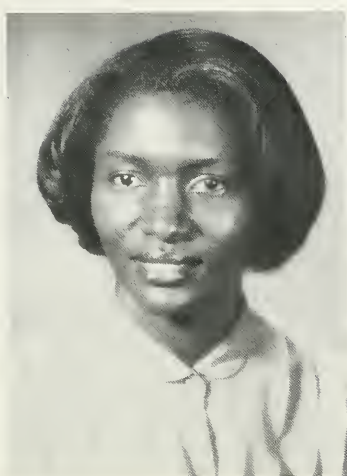
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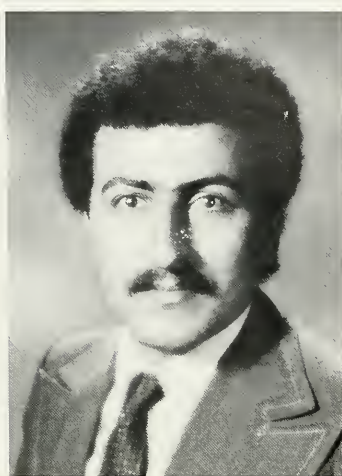
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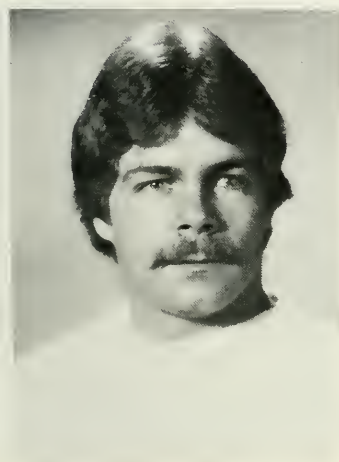
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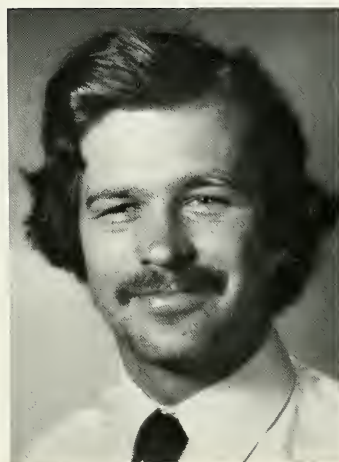
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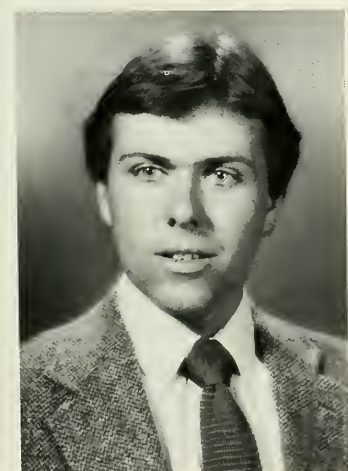
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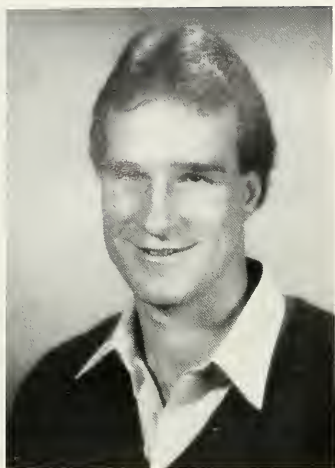
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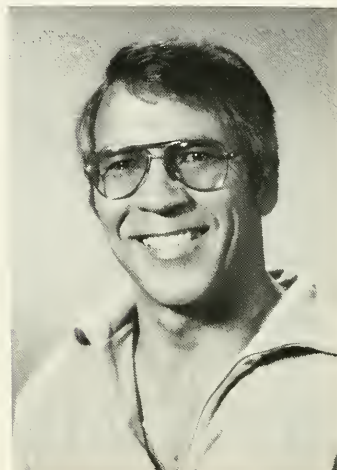
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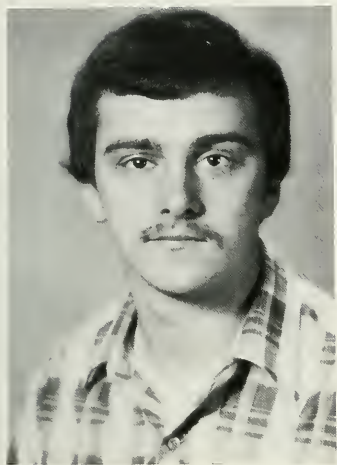
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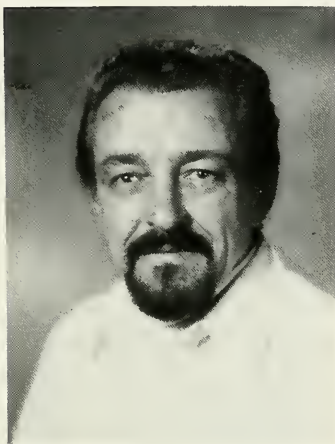
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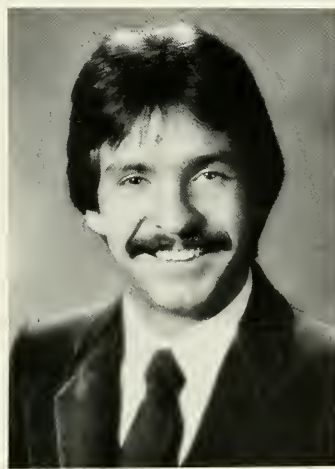
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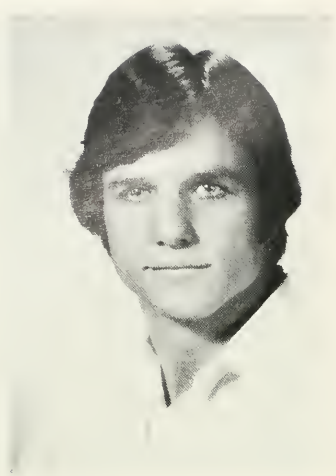
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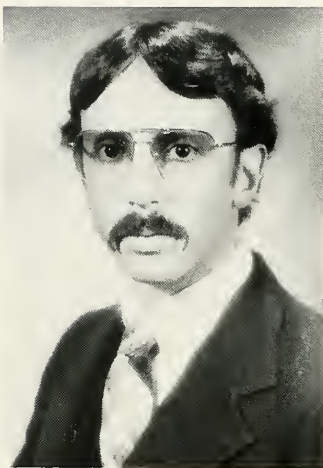
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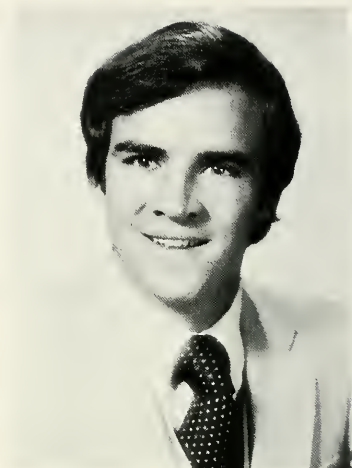
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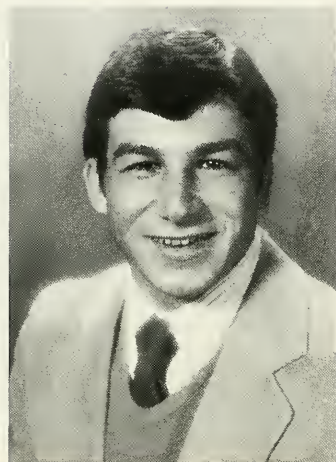
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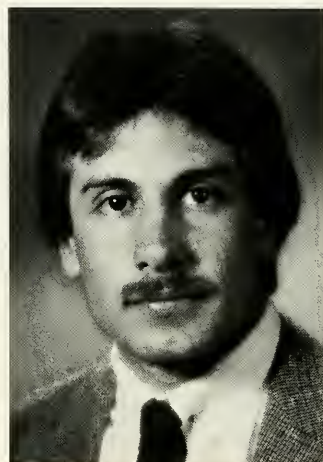
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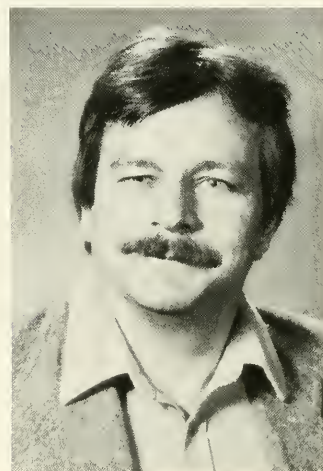
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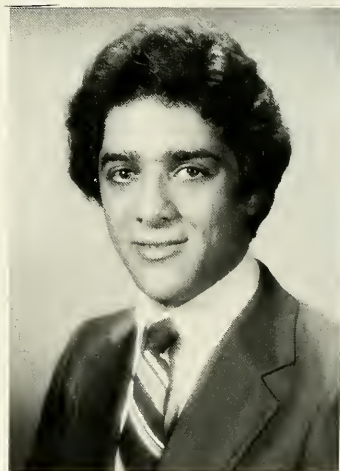
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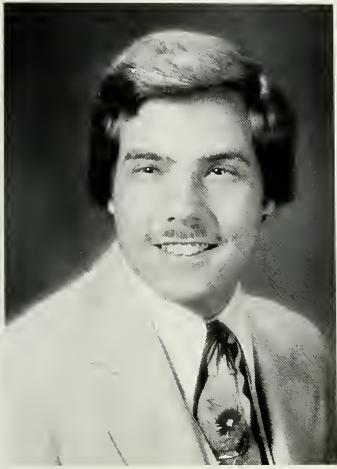
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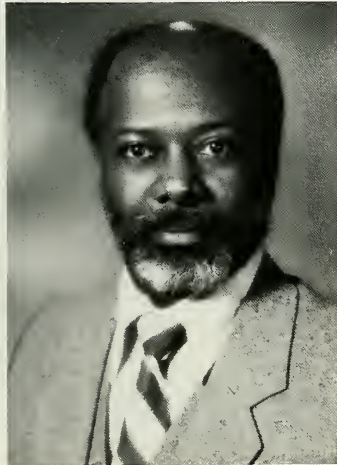
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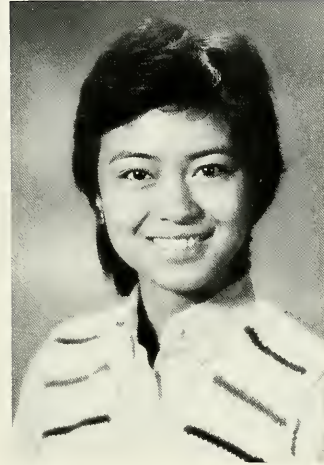
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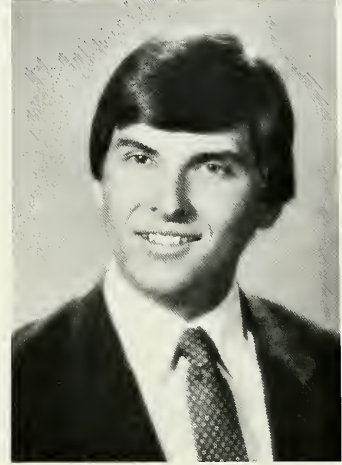
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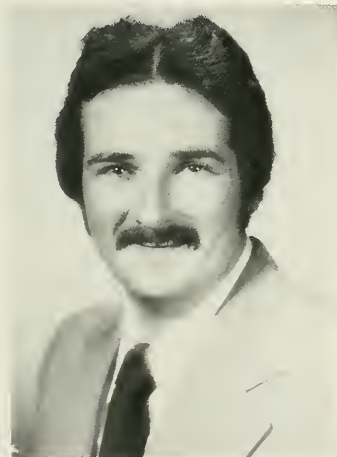
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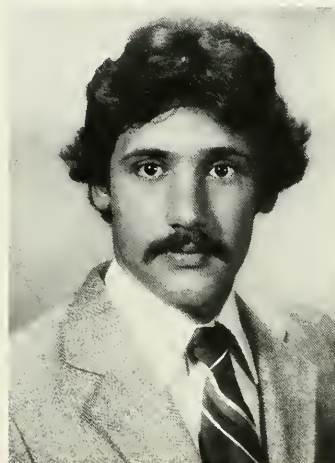
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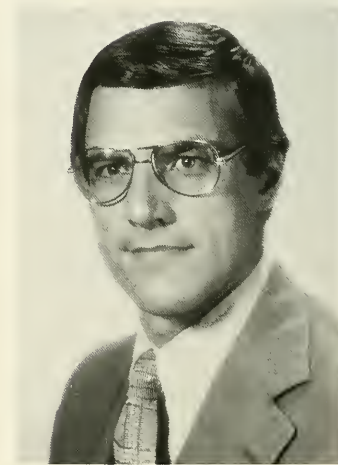
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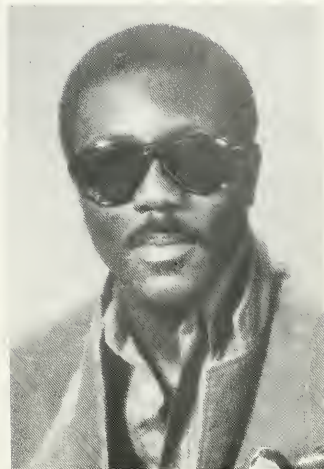
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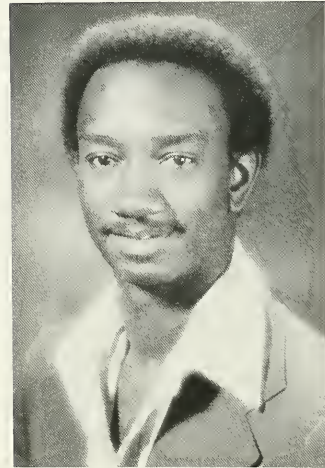
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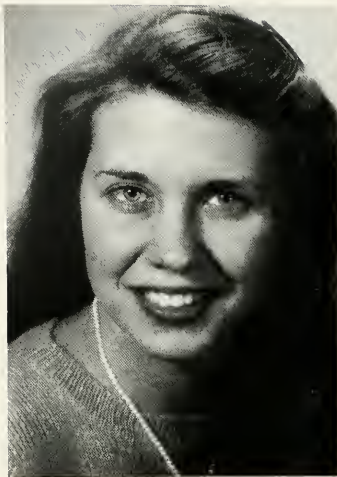
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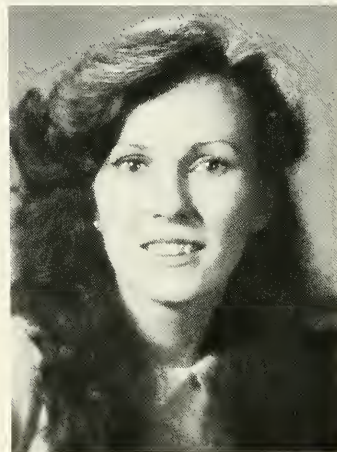
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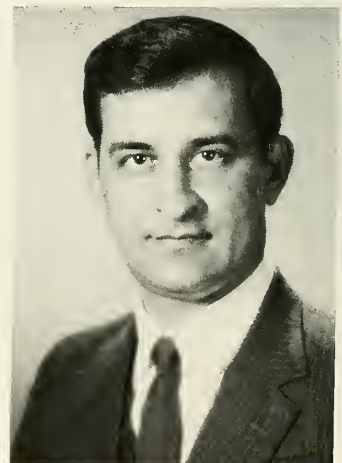
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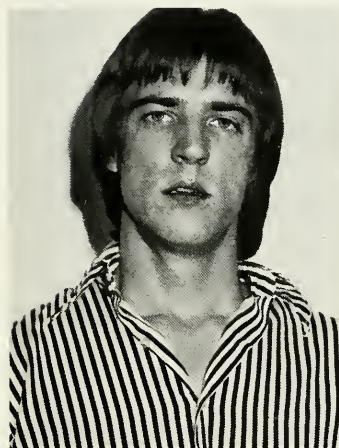
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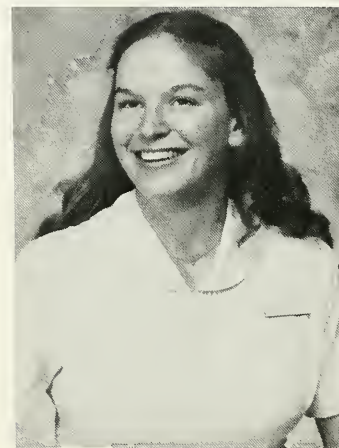
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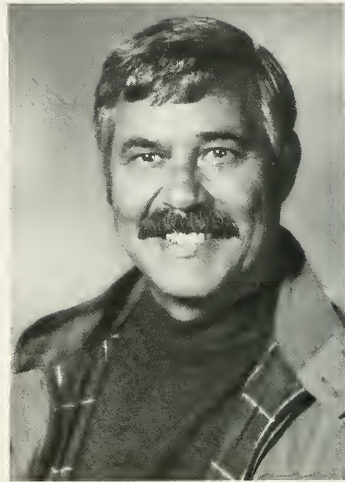
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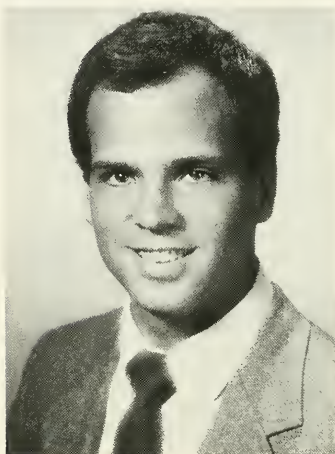
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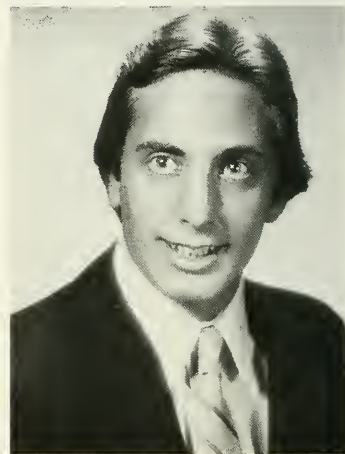
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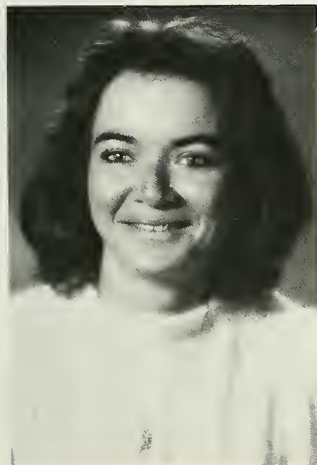
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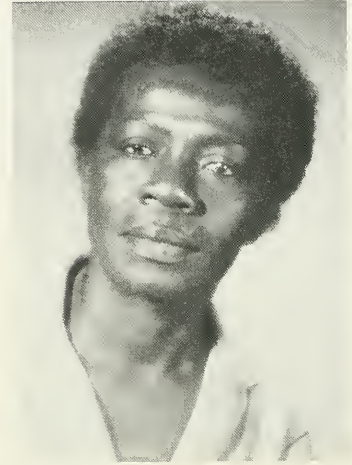
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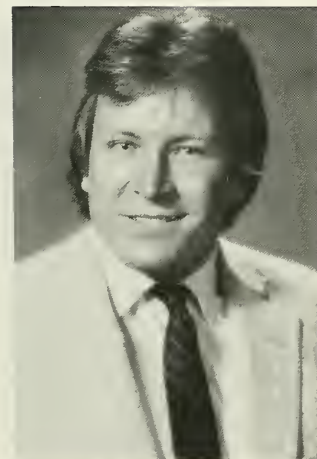
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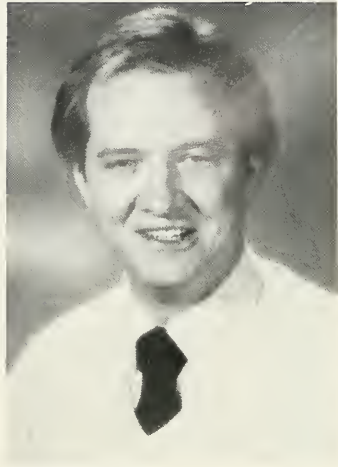
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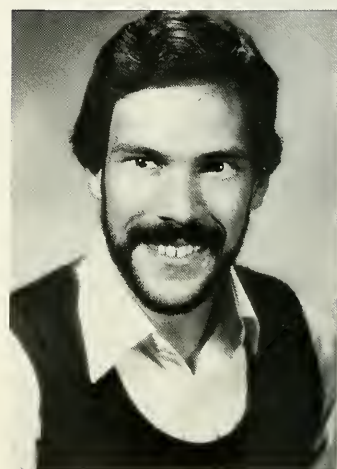
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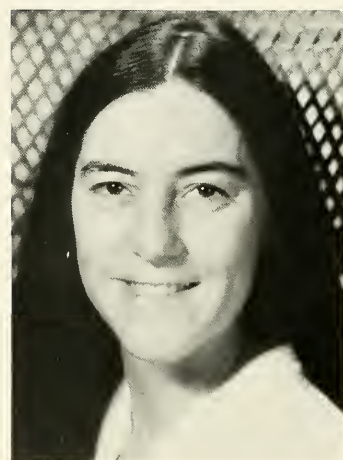
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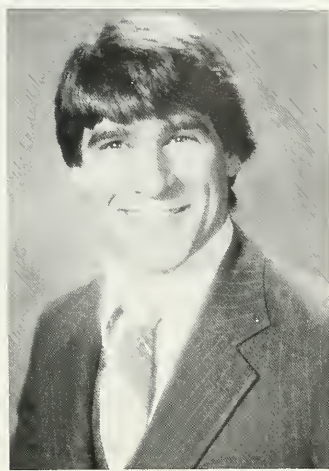
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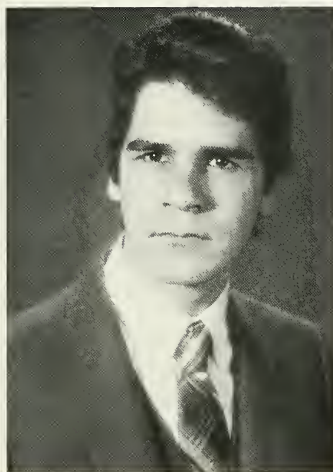
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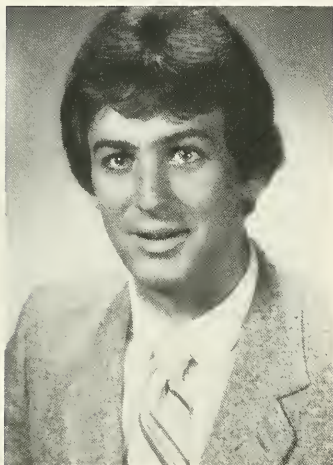
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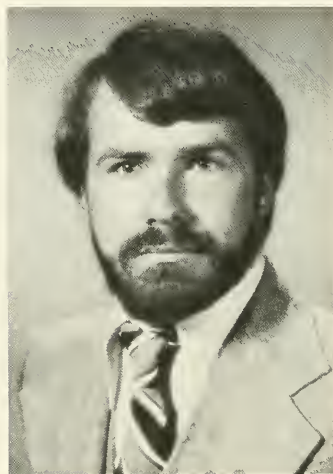
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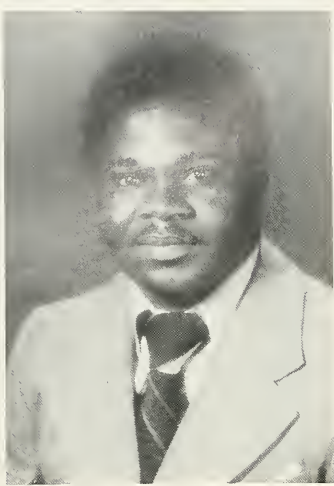


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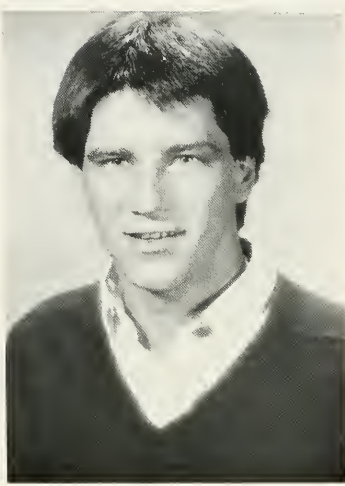


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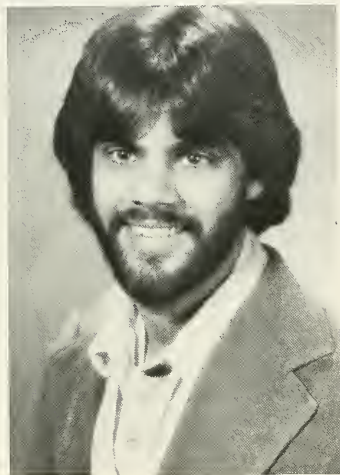
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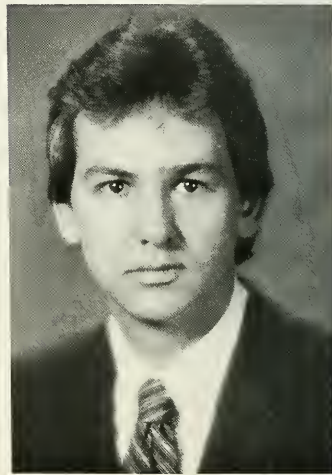
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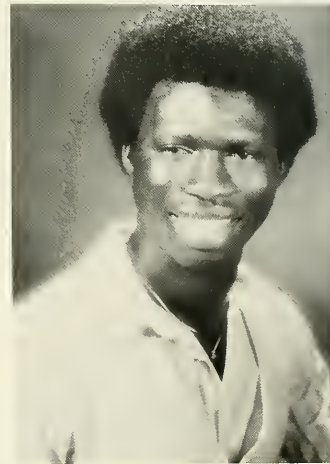
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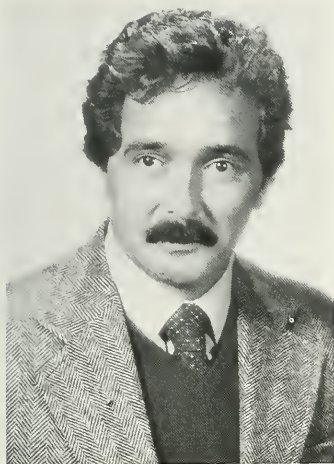
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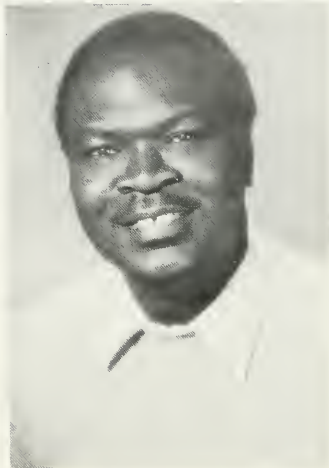
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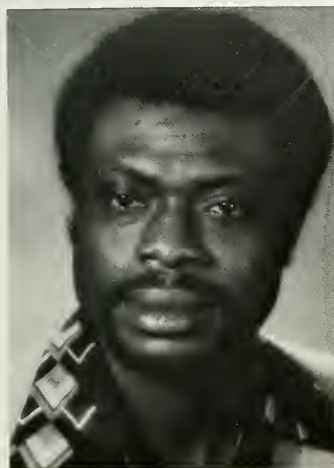
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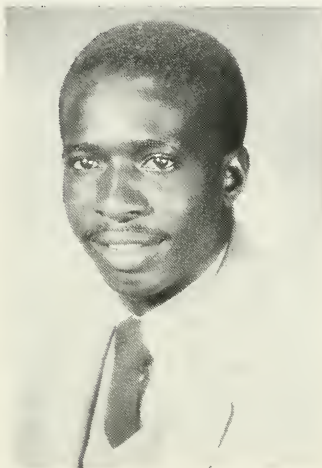
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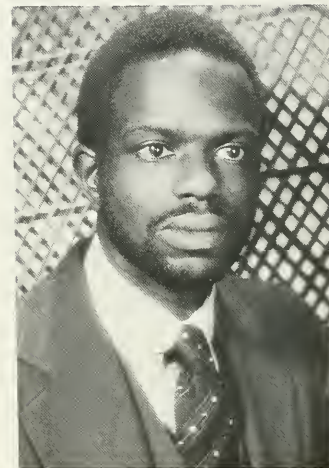
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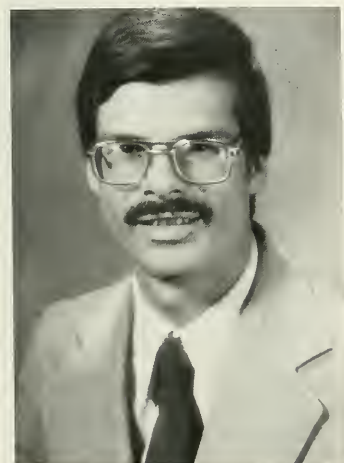
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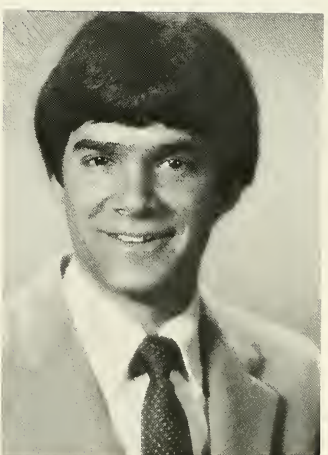
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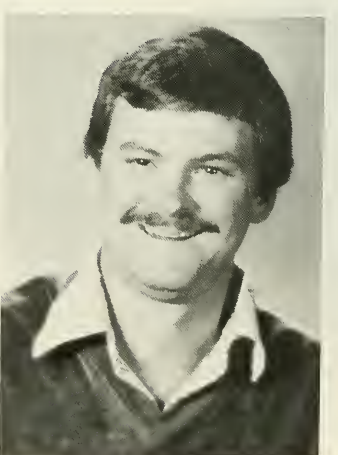
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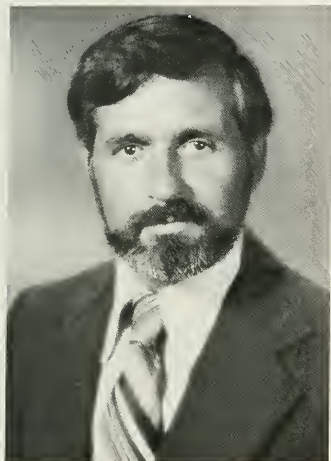
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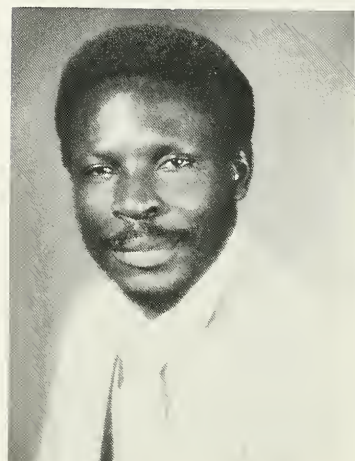
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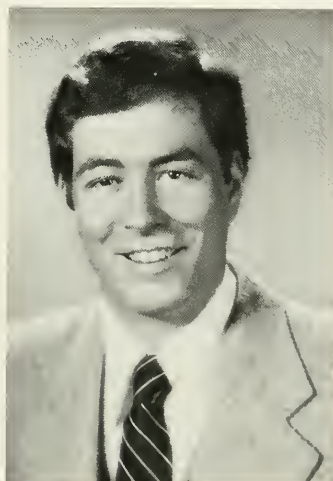
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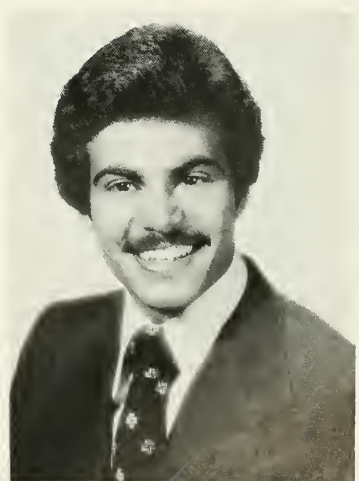
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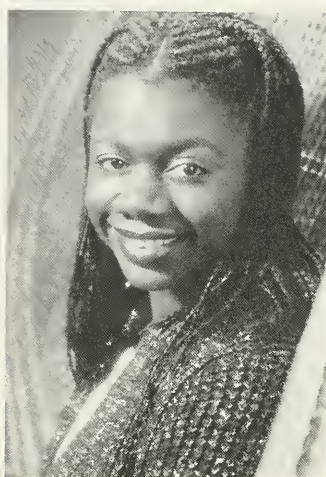
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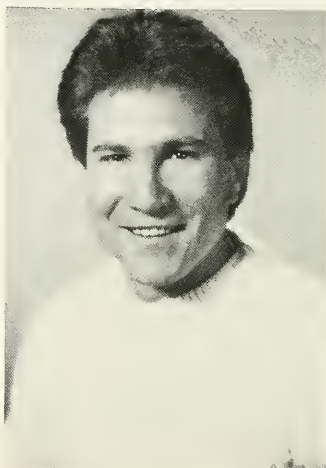
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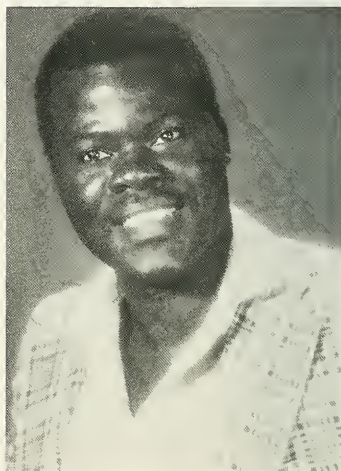
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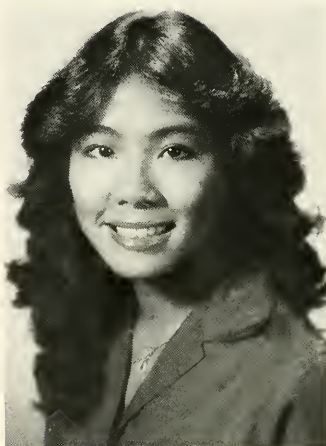
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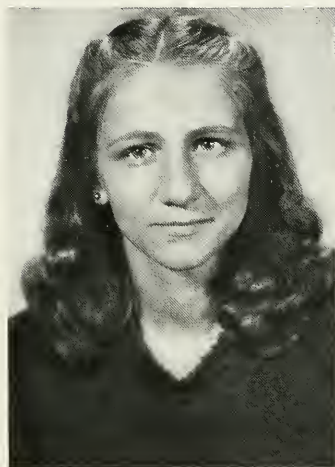
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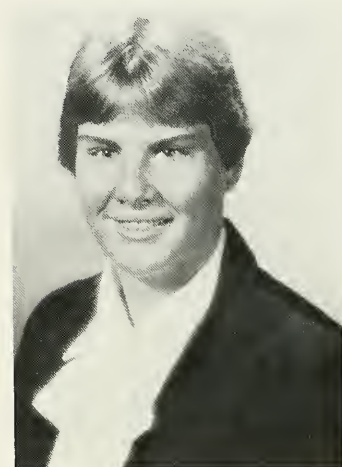
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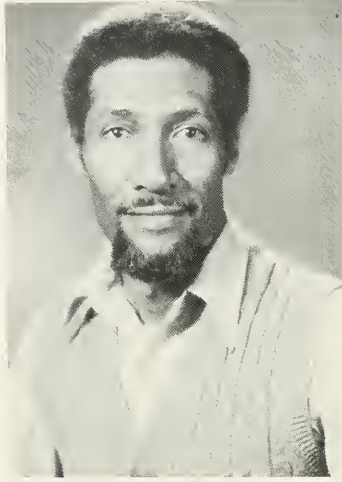
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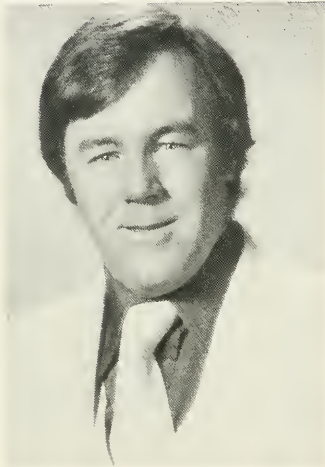
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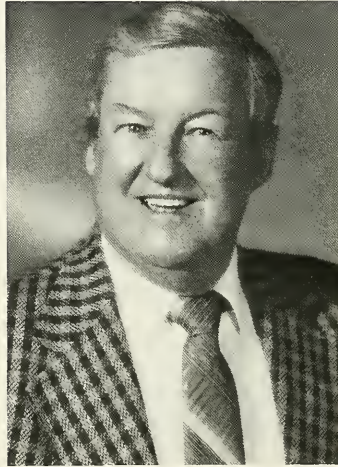
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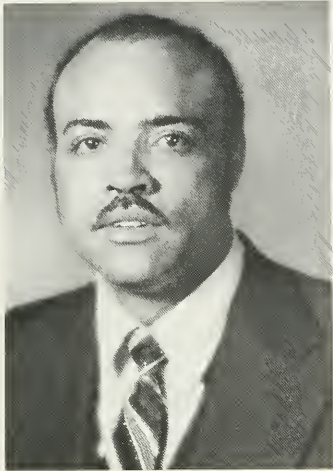
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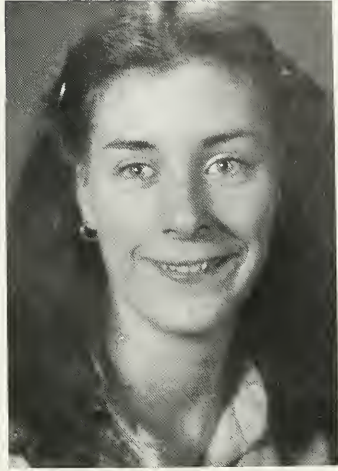
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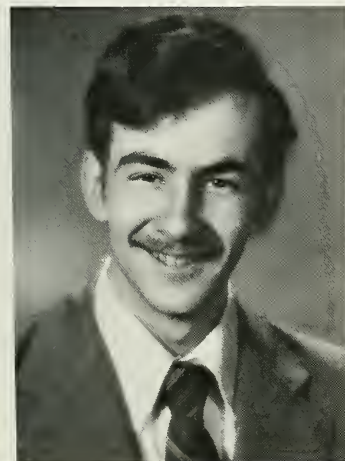
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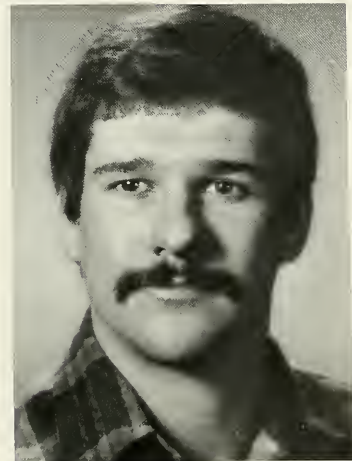
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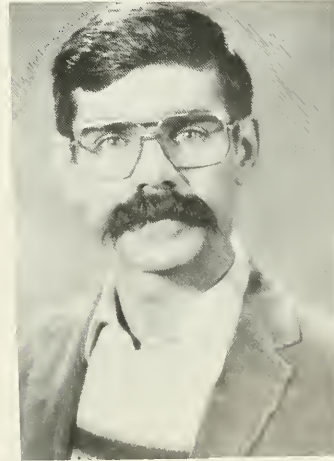
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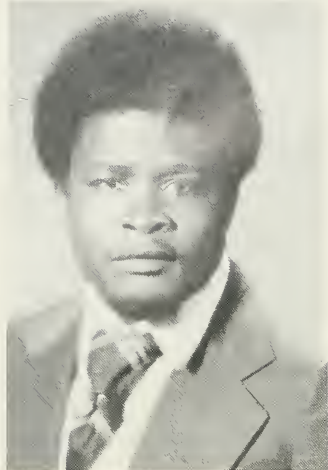
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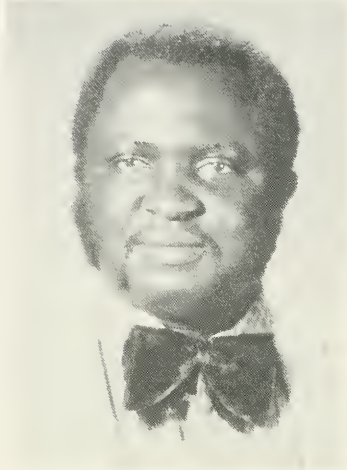
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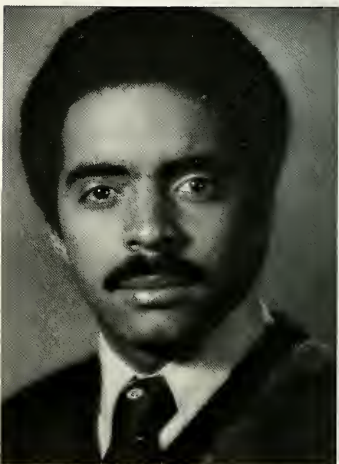
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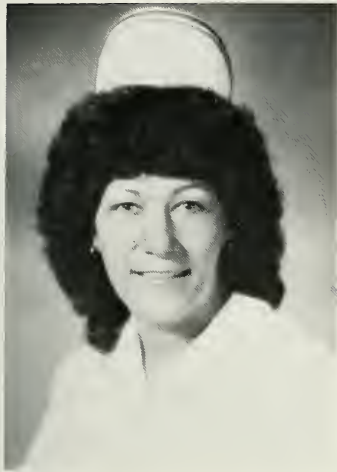
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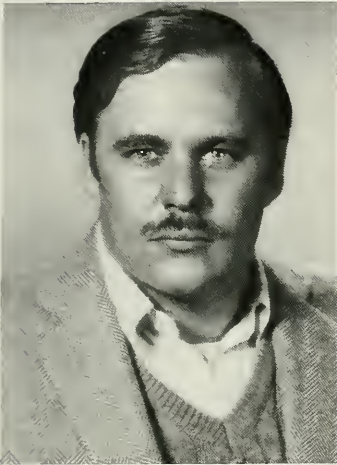
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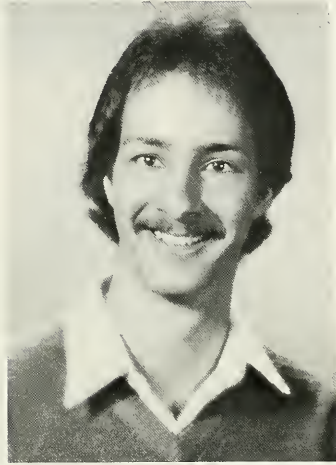
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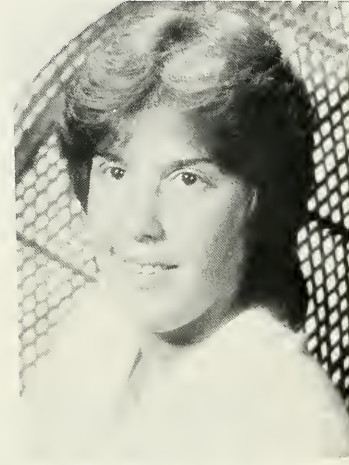
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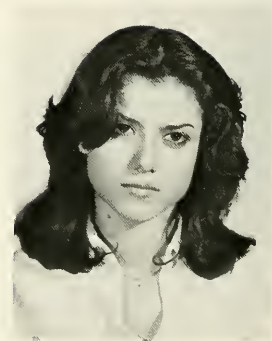
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Sports History . . .



Former Boston State Basketball Coach, Jim Loscutt in his early days leading the Warriors"

The end occurred in Worcester, Massachusetts, on the court of Clark University as the Boston State Women's Basketball team lost to the Clark team, in the opening round of the first ever NCAA National Women's Basketball Division III Tournament.

The beginning was in 1948, when the Men's Basketball team took the court against Fisher Business School and lost 59-29.

But the games and the athletes and the wins and the losses that occurred in between the start and the finish are the true story of the Boston State College Athletic Department, and above all else, it is a story of dedication to excellence and to student athletes.

From the meager beginning of one varsity sport, the program grew to a level of twenty sports by the mid 70's. The size and scope of the program is truly impressive when one considers that as an in town urban institution Boston State had no outdoor facilities that were under their control, but did field varsity Football, Soccer, Women's Tennis, Cross Country, Baseball, Softball, Lacrosse and Outdoor track for both men and women. In addition, Ice Hockey was among the sports offered, and the College never had a rink of their own.

But through careful planning and the good graces of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Metropolitan District Commission, the teams played and captured their share of Championships. There were times athletes had to work on the fields themselves, or when playing fields weren't available, like the 1978 football season when the gridsters played all nine games on the road, finished 6-3 and won the New England Football Conference Championship. But no matter what the hardships were or what the drawbacks, the athletes, both men and women, played hard displaying constant devotion to the College and to the sport.

Over the three plus decades of Boston State Athletics, many many championships were won and several players gained All American status. One of the major producers of championship teams was the Basketball program. When former Boston Celtic Jim Loscutoff took over the coaching reins in 1964 the program really turned around. In the next twelve seasons "Losky" coached teams won 219 games and lost only 93. Beginning 1970, the Warriors captured six Massachusetts State College Conference titles in eight years and gained five trips to the New England NCAA Division III Tournament in seven seasons.

In the past few years the Women's Basketball program started to take their place right alongside the Men's team. Witness the just completed final campaign, the finest in the thirteen year history of the program. The Warrior women, under Coach Lisa Carlson, compiled a 21-6 record, won the Massachusetts State College Conference automatic qualifier, and competed in the first ever NCAA National Division III Tournament. The 1981-82 Women's Basketball season was referred to as "THE BEST-THE FIRST-AND THE LAST" meaning it was the best season ever, the first to gain the automatic qualifier for the NCAA, and the last season ever for the program.

The Lacrosse program, under Gordie Webb, was another varsity sport that gained more than it's share of championships and wins. In fourteen years the "Green and Gold" stickmen won six New England Colonial Division Titles and qualified and competed in four Eastern College Athletic Conference(ECAC) Tournaments. Likewise the Cross Country -Track program produced numerous Championships and All Americans under the coaching of Bill Squires. Also in recent years under Coach Sheryl Allen and her predecessor Irene Doughty, the Women's Tennis team captured three Conference Championships.

Tradition has always played a big role in any collegiate athletic program, and Boston State College certainly had plenty. One of the major traditions was the Codfish Bowl Tournaments. The father of the Codfish Bowl and for that matter the man who started and built the athletic



Bill Squires (far left) with one of his early track squads in 1965.



Boston State's first Varsity Hockey team 1961-62.



One of the early Football squads.

program, was Athletic Director James "Gus" Sullivan who served from the 1948 beginning to 1981. From the first tournament in ice hockey in 1964, the Men's Basketball Tournament, the Cross Country Codfish Bowl, the Women's Outdoor Track Codfisher to this past year in the first (and last) Boston State sponsored Codfish Bowl for Women's Basketball, the name was well recognized in New England and for that matter, National athletic circles. In fact, after 17 years, the Hockey Codfish stood as the second oldest invitational College hockey tournament in North America. One thing that always was for sure, the opponent schools got their requests in early to play in any of the "Codfishers".

Over the three plus decades of Boston State Athletics there were thousands upon thousands of young men and women who participated and an equal number of contests were hosted and traveled to representing the "Green and Gold". Some of the varsity sports not mentioned above, but made up the program were Sailing, Soccer, Volleyball, Pistol, Rifle, Women's Outdoor Track, Men's Gymnastics, Women's Gymnastics, Baseball, Softball and Wrestling. Space does not allow a mention of all the trophy's plaques and awards won by these teams, but suffice it to say, each represented the College in the highest standards and gained a representative number of championships and recognition for the college.

Any recounting of the history of Boston State Athletics would be surely remiss if special mention wasn't given to the abbreviated 1981-82 season, the last for Boston State College. The events of the consolidation of Boston State with the University of Mass/Boston have been well chronicled in a variety of modes. When word of the speeded up process of consolidation came through it would have been easy to fold up the tents, so to speak, and not provide a program. In light of the upheaval and uncertainty for the entire College, how could students compete and the incoming recruits couldn't even be told there would be a team in another year. But there was an obligation to not only those student-athletes who wanted to play but to the opponents who would have been inconvenienced if Boston State just cancelled the season. In light of these responsibilities, Athletic Director Mary Barrett went ahead and fielded teams and fulfilled the institutions obligations. It was a season filled with emotional highs and lows for all those



Ed Barry, the only hockey coach in the twenty years of the Boston State Ice program.

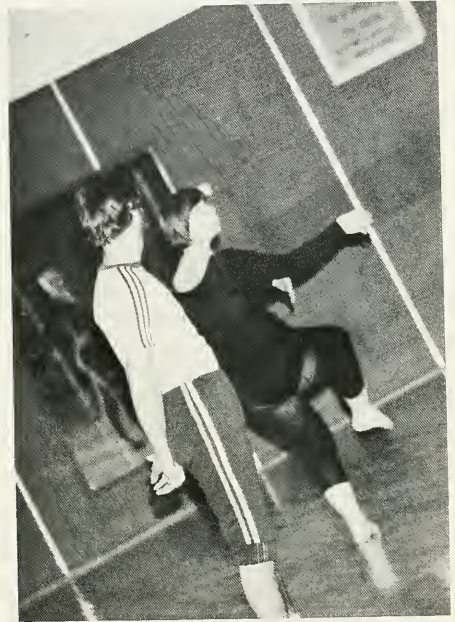


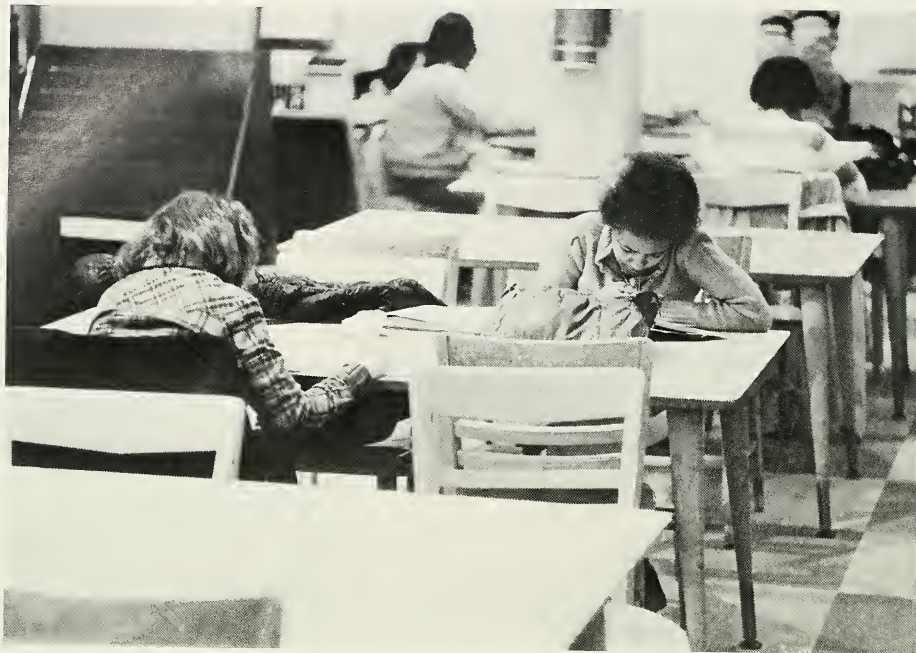
One of Loscutoff's early teams, 1965-66.

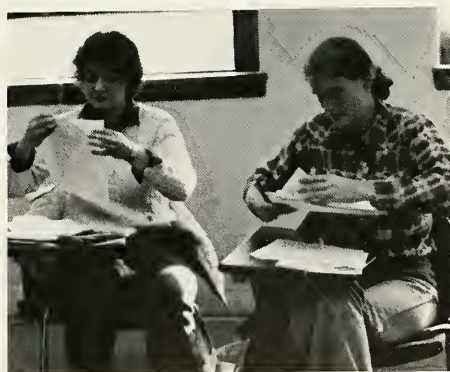
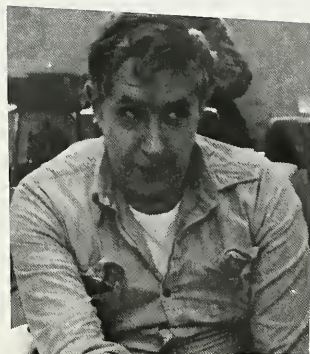
involved. The Football team went eight straight weeks without a win until the final game against Bridgewater State. It was perhaps poetic that the final football game for Boston State would be against the "Bears" since the first game ever, in 1971, was also against Bridgewater. After being beaten 53-13 the previous week at Western New England, the Warriors dressing only 24 players and with eight going both ways, reached back for something extra, and won 12-2. To the players and the spectators in attendance it would be a day never forgotten. In the winter, the Men's Basketball team started off slowly, but won their final three in a row to post a 12-12 mark. The Hockey team, under Eddie Barry, the only coach in the 20 years of the program, completed their two decades of tradition. In the score of years of Boston State hockey, the program was one of the most respected in New England ice circles. Volleyball, under Mary Ann Sowell, had their finest season and made it to the MALAW State Tournament. Athletes in Soccer and wrestling also continued the Boston State tradition.

But the real story of the 1981-82 swan song for the Warriors was the Women's Basketball team. After receiving special permission to complete the season in progress under the Boston State name, even though the College had been consolidated on January 25, 1982, the team just kept on winning and winning. They were, in effect, the final vestige of the 130 years of Boston State and they carried the name and colors with pride, spirit and dignity, as had all the teams before them. The team was the extended lifeline for the college and the athletic department.

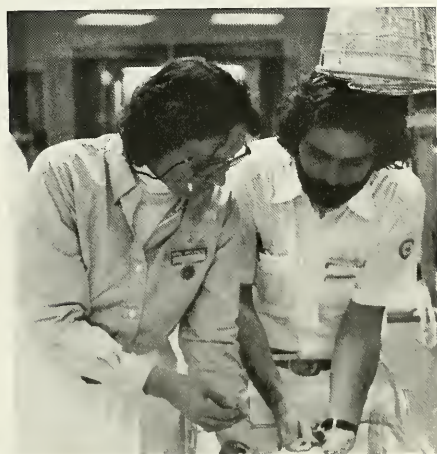
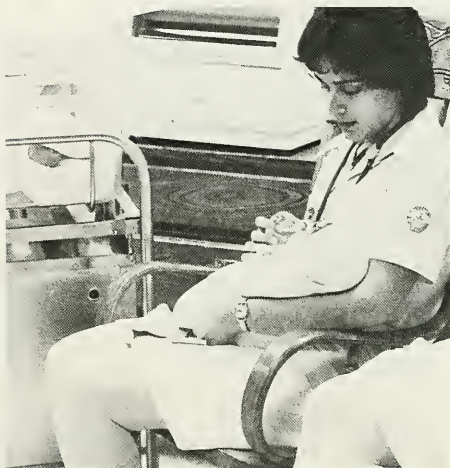
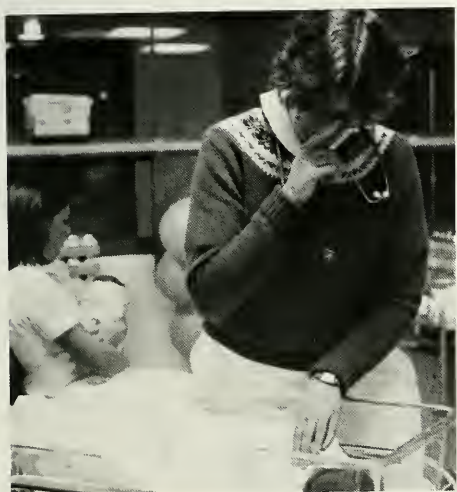
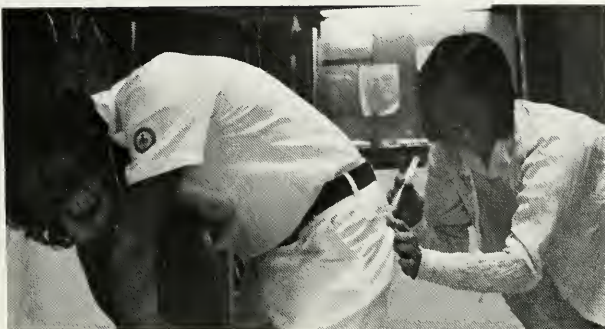
Perhaps it was somewhat symbolic that when the final buzzer sounded to end the game at Clark University, the game did not end. A foul called right at the end allowed freshman Patty Regan of Mattapan to go to the foul line for two shots. She missed the first, but was successful on the second and rightfully so. The institution may be gone, but for all the athletes, families and spectators the memories will always be there.

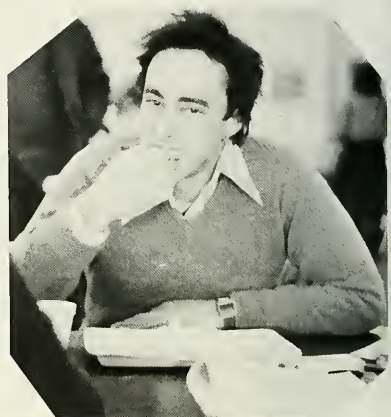






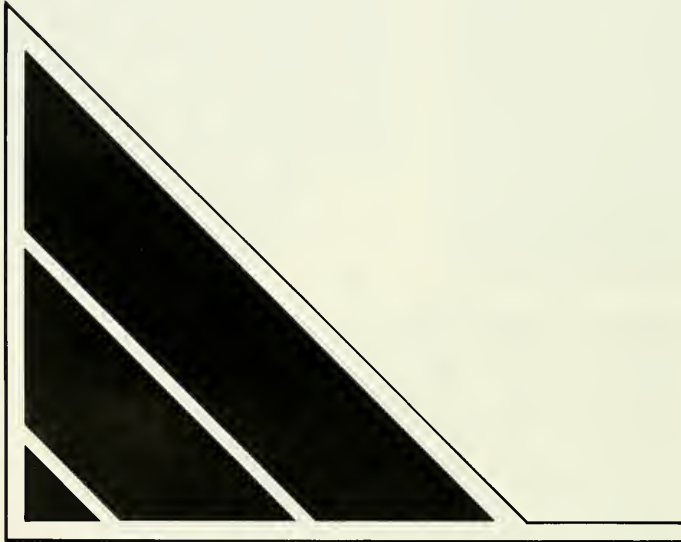








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Men's Basketball Team

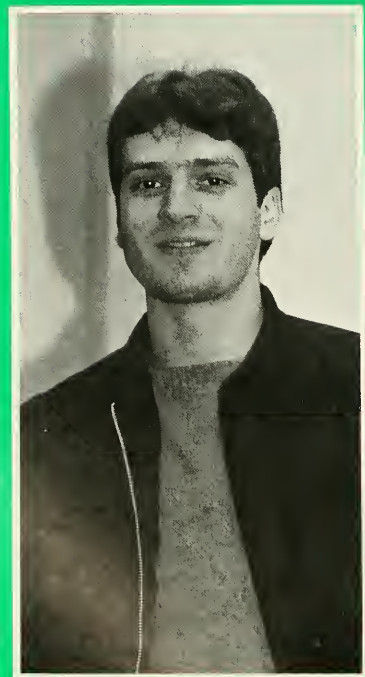
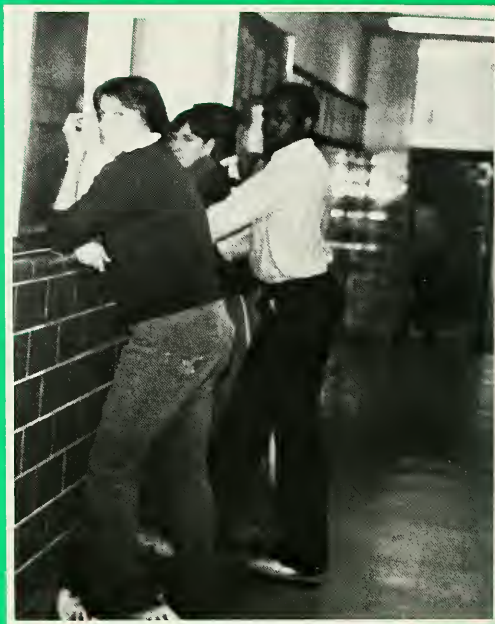


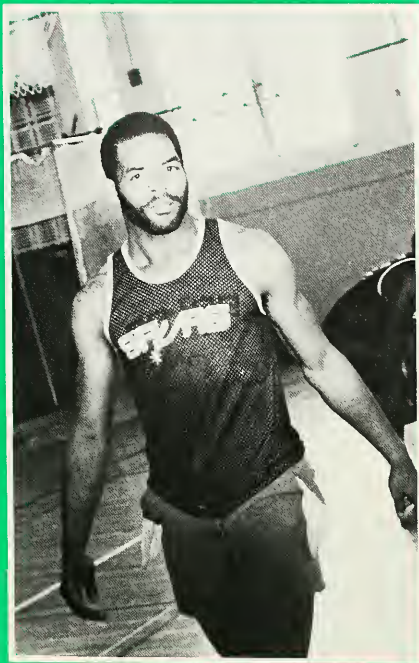
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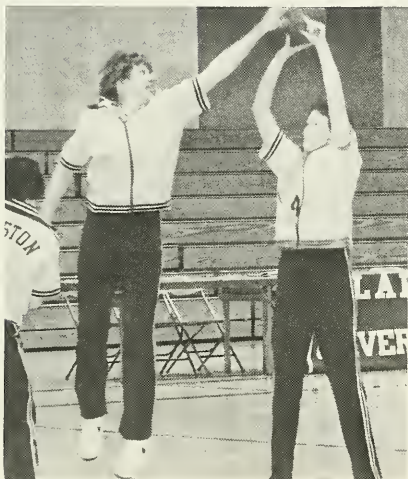


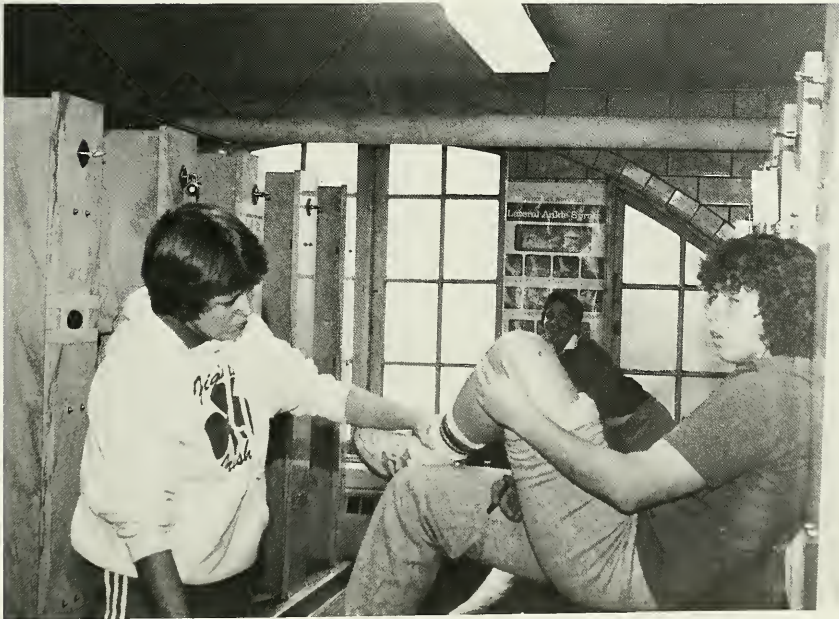
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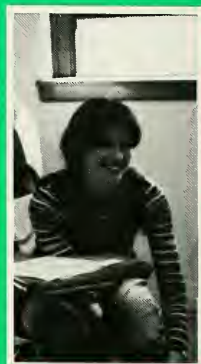












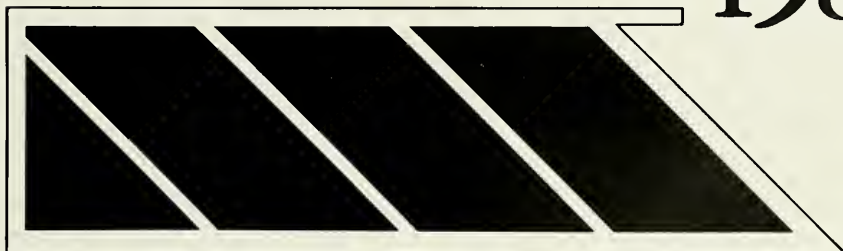




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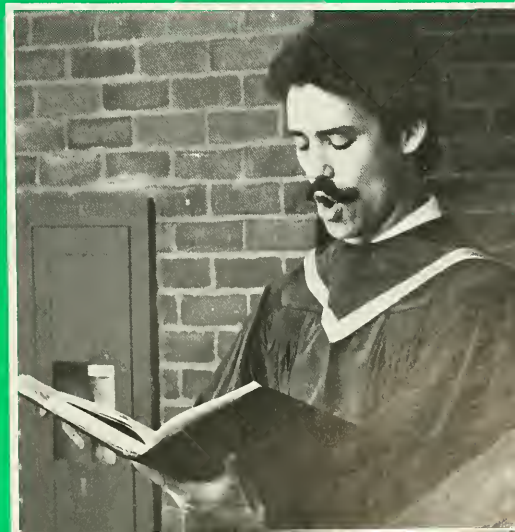
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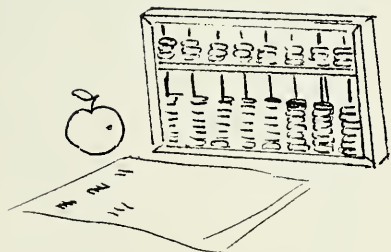
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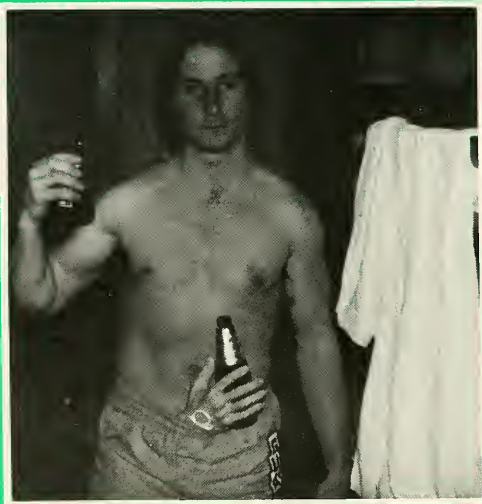
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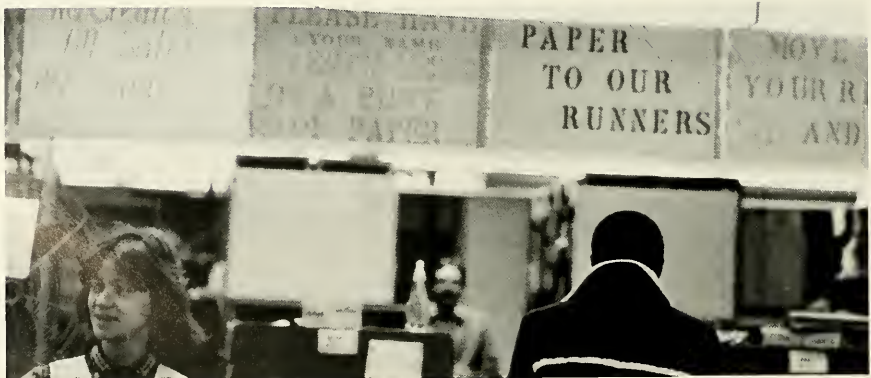
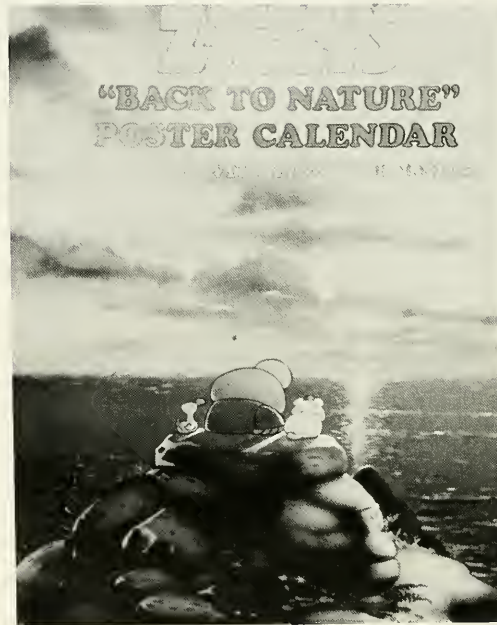


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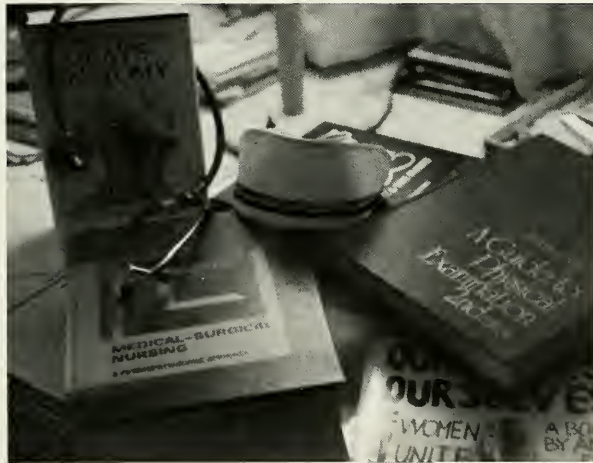


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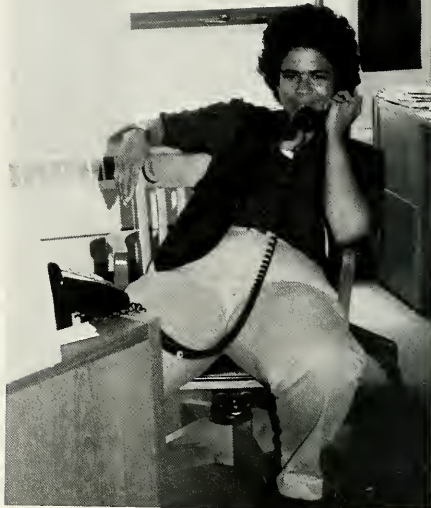
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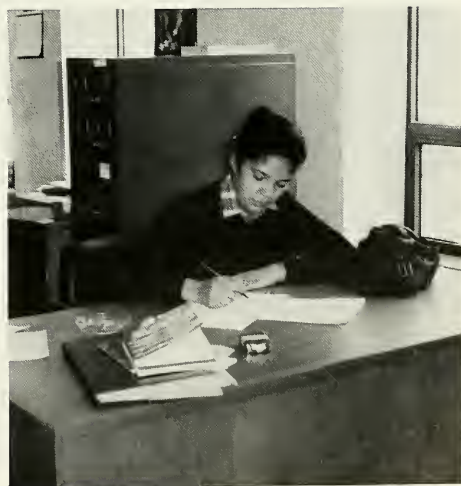


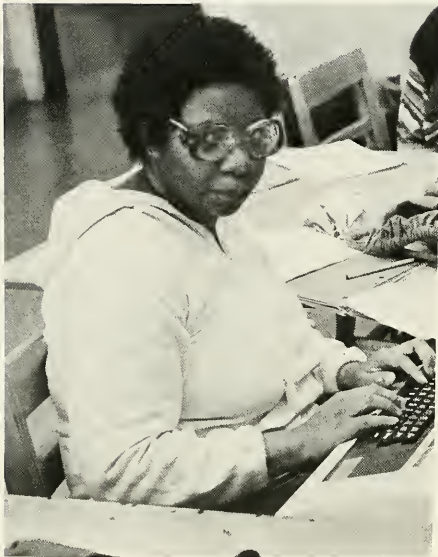
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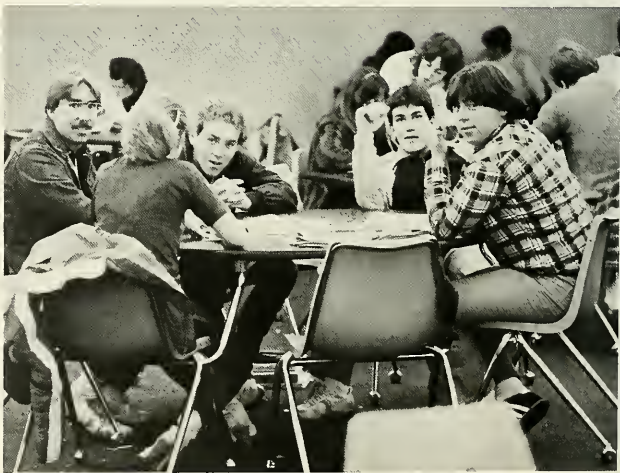
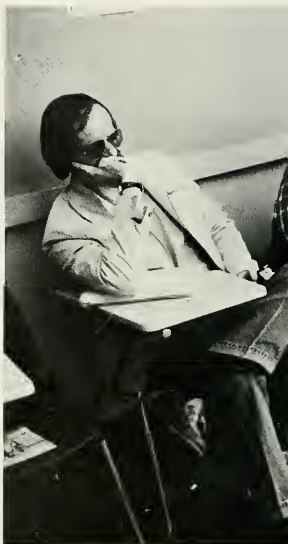
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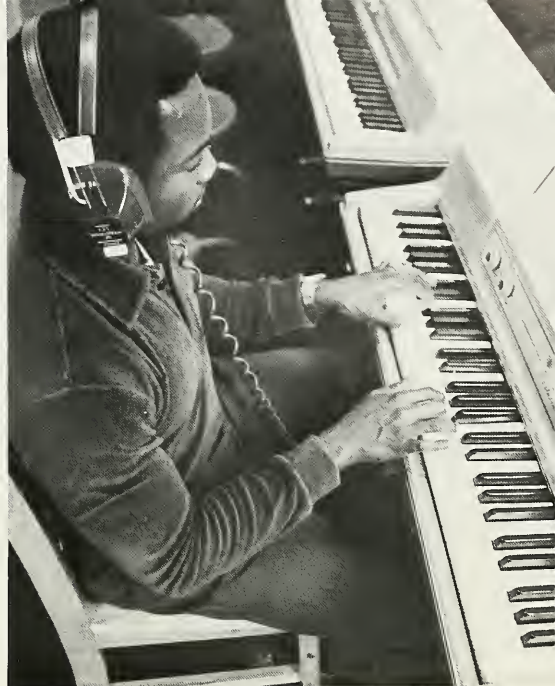




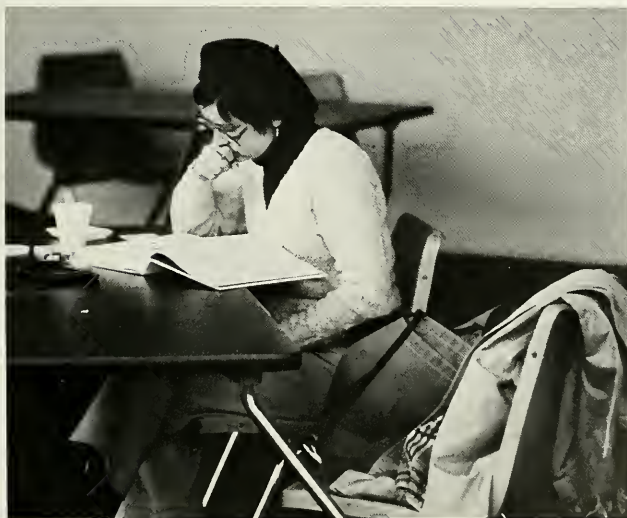
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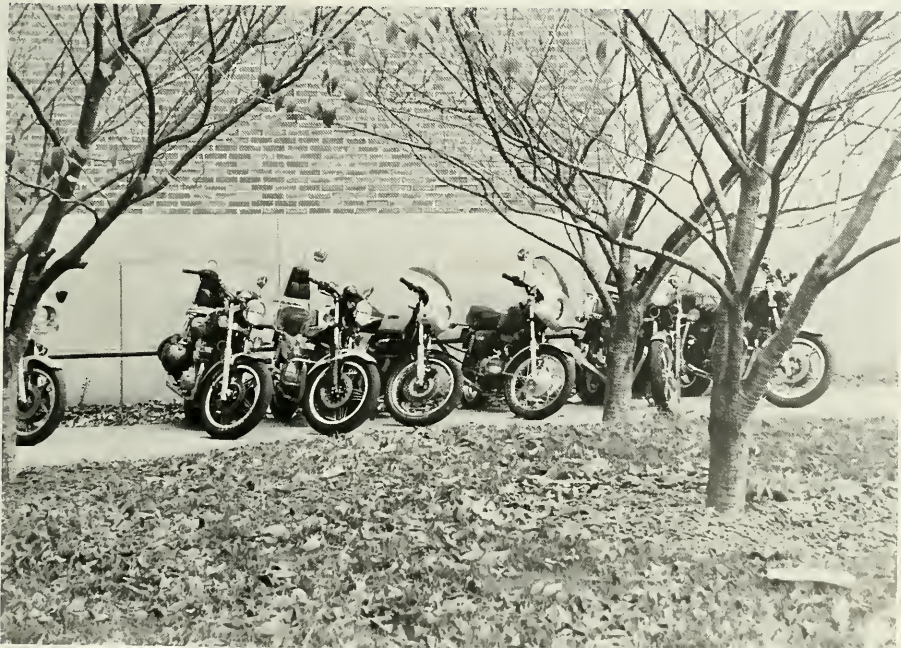
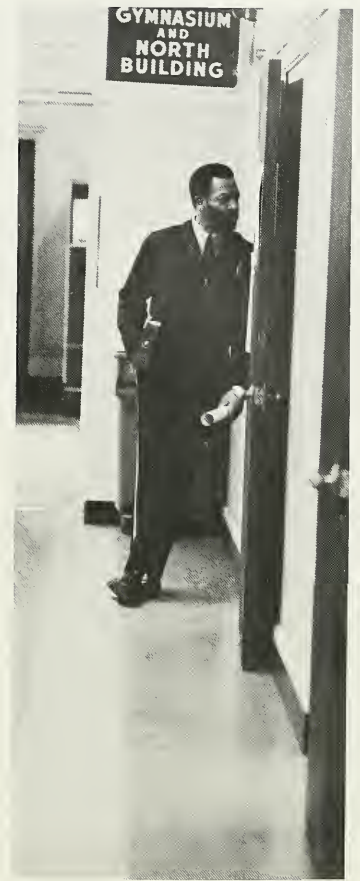


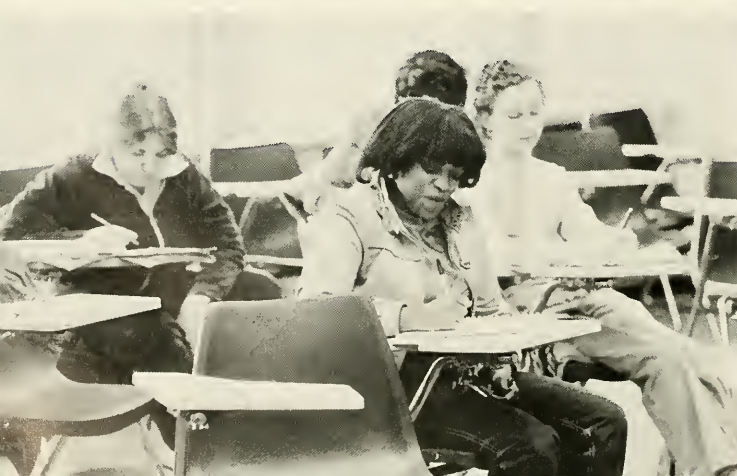
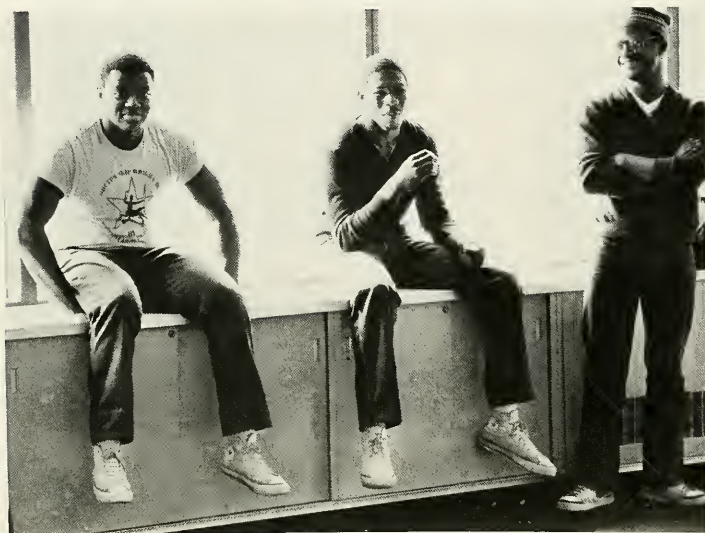


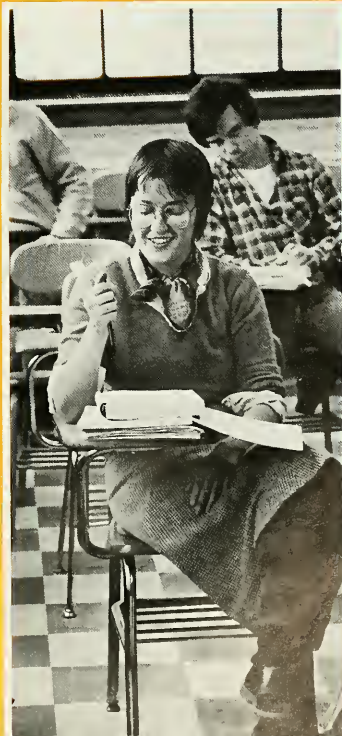
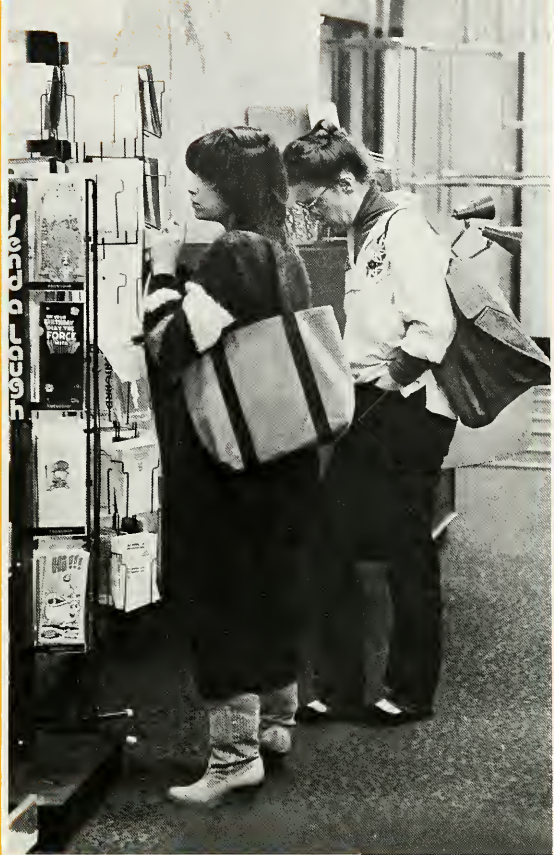


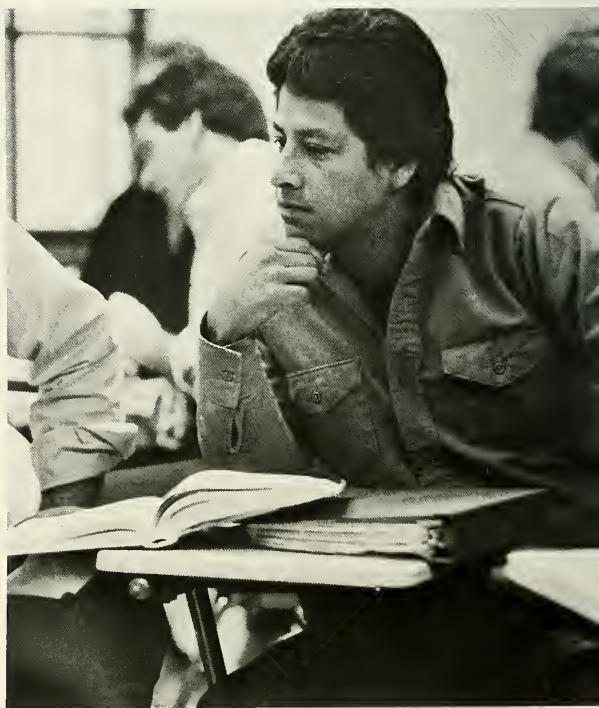


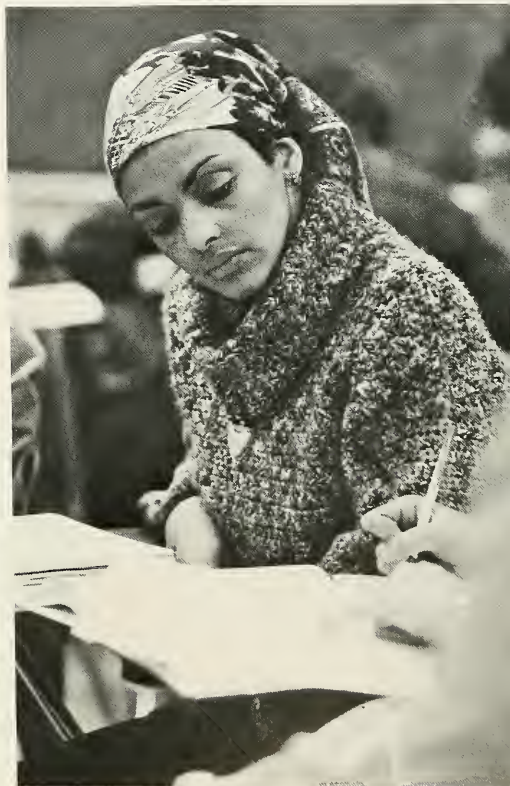














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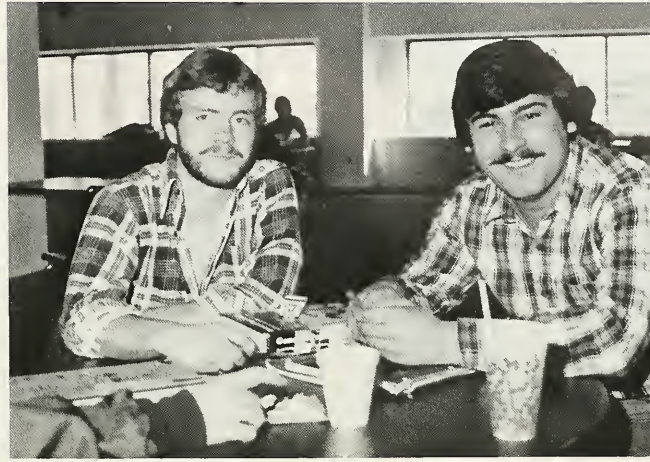


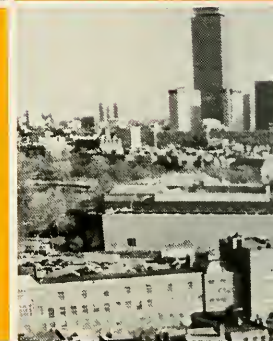
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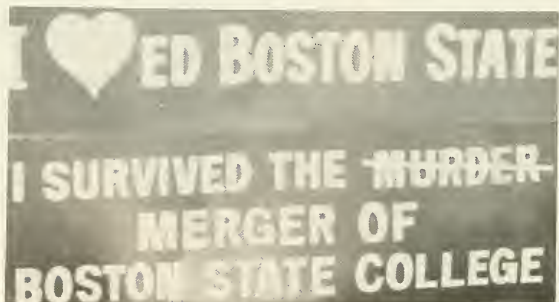


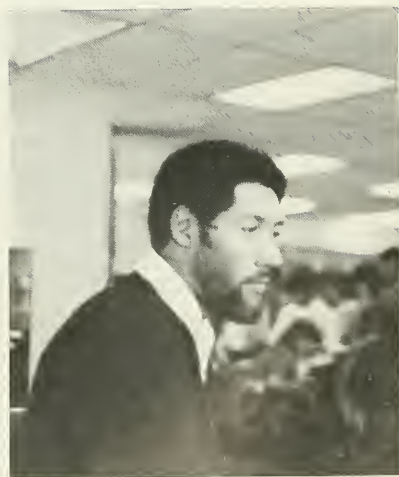




MOURNING BSC - At Boston State College's Huntington Avenue location, friends of the school join in a memorial service yesterday marking the end of Boston State College. The Board of Regents and state Legislature have ordered its merger with UMass/Boston. Service included a eulogy and funeral procession as well as speeches. GLOBE PHOTO BY JACKIE GREENE

The 1982 Edition of the Bostonian, is truly a unique one, it is the LAST ONE. We no longer exist as a separate institution of Public Higher Education. We are completing the last page of over One Hundred and Eighty Years of History. Our yearbook signifies the final closing of the cover of what was "Boston State."





Commencement 1982

Boston State College

*Harbor Campus
Sunday, June 6
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Last Degree At Boston State

By Laurel Ledgard
Contributing Reporter

When Peter Labbe stepped forward to receive his academic hood at yesterday's Boston State College commencement, his feelings were expressed by the bumper sticker he wore on his back: "I loved Boston State."

Yesterday's ceremonies at the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus were the 130th - and final - for Boston State College. The college was consolidated into UMass-Boston by an act of the state Legislature in January.

Degrees were granted to 1600 graduates. No honorary degrees were awarded.

Chancellor Robert Corrigan told graduates in his opening address that this commencement was "bittersweet," but that the "pull of the future," was an unknown challenge to be faced.

"No class of graduates in the history of education has had to go through what the class of 1982 has," he said.

Former governor Foster Furcolo, in his commencement address, seemed more optimistic.

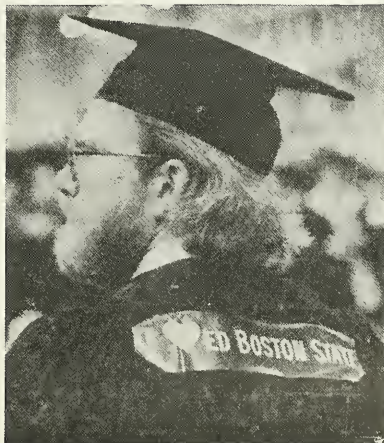
"There has never been a time when the future might offer as much, despite all its perils," he said.

Furcolo served as governor of Massachusetts from 1957 to 1961. He helped to found Friends of Higher Education, and has been called "The Father of Higher Education," as it was during his administration that many community colleges and other institutions were founded.

Mary Jane Zimarowski, who delivered the student address, said the last commencement was a sad time for her, and said she felt bad for those still in school who may not be able to graduate because of possible cuts in class size.

"Massachusetts does not realize the need for public higher education and is now closing state schools . . ." she told the graduates in her address.

Zimarowski was honored, with 28 other graduates, as a scholar of the college. She was awarded a bachelor of science degree and will attend UMass-Medical School of



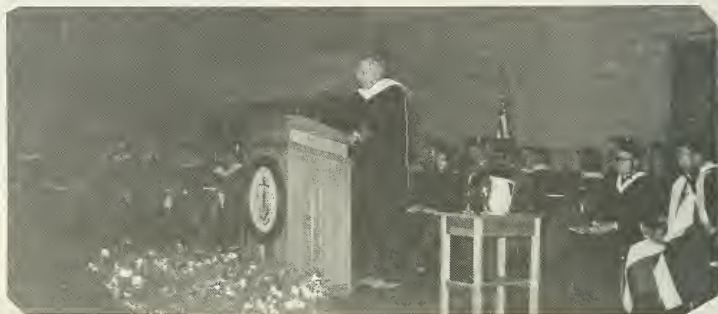
Peter Labbe displays his sentiments during Boston State graduation ceremony yesterday.

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Worcester this fall.

Also honored as a scholar of the college was Chikako Yamanaka, who received a bachelor of science degree in management. Yamanaka's mother, Kieko Senaga, who arrived in Boston Friday night from Okinawa, said she didn't think she was going to make it in time for the ceremonies because she had been denied a visa to come to the United States three months ago.

Senaga received a four-year multiple entry visa from the consulate in Okinawa last week, and said she will return to see Yamanaka again when she receives her graduate degree from Babson College in two years.



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